WEATHER
Cloudy, Rain At Night

Daily Worker

★ Edition

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GENERAL ASKED 200 G's—HUGHES

Says Meyers Wanted to Speculate in Gov't Bonds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UP).—Planemaker Howard Hughes testified today that Maj. Gen. Bennett E. Meyers, wartime Air Force procurement officer, tried to borrow $200,000 from him during contract negotiations. Hughes told the Senate War Investigating Subcommittee he turned down the request. The subcommittee is investigating $40,000,000 worth of war contracts awarded to Hughes, west coast manufacturer and movie producer.

It had heard earlier two versions of a $50,000 loan proposal involving Gen. Meyers and Hughes. Neil McCarthy, former Hughes attorney, testified that Meyers tried to borrow $50,000 from the planemaker to finance the purchase of government bonds on margin. Gen Meyers denied this, saying it was the other way round—that Hughes wanted him to accept $50,000.

Hughes' version today was virtually similar to that given by his former attorney, except for the amount.

According to the testimony, no loans in any amount were actually made by Hughes to Meyers.



HUGHES

DENIES JOB OFFER

1. Denied Meyers' testimony that he had offered the air force officer a postwar job. He said the general once made an overture, saying he might like to take the wartime post of general manager in Hughes' aircraft plant. Hughes did not give him a job.

2. Testified Meyers became one of his "few" wartime friends after being a member of the "hate-Hughes" club. He said he did not "want to say anything that would hurt Benny Meyers."

3. Testified he had been told he was "heartily disliked" at Wright Field, the air force procurement headquarters, because he did not entertain like other manufacturers. As a result, he said, he ordered his public relations man, John W. Meyer, to entertain.

Hughes said that Gen. Meyers became "very bitter" toward him because he did not get the loan.

LINKED TO 'OUTLAW' BAN

He testified associates told him Meyers had plenty of influence with New York's Mayor William O'Dwyer and used it in 1946, not only to keep **The Outlaw** out of Gotham movie houses but to prevent Hughes' Transworld Airline from using the city's Idlewild Airport.

Hughes said he finally invited Meyers to California last year to discuss the banning of **The Outlaw**. He said Meyers did not say he had anything to do with the New York ban but intimated he might be able to do something about having it lifted.

Subcommittee chairman Homer Ferguson (R-Mich) asked Hughes whether he offered Meyers $100,000 to get a New York okay for the picture, but the witness said he could not recall making any such offer.

He said Meyers later reported he had seen Mayor

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AUTO UNION LEADERS: Leaders conferring at the Atlantic City convention of the United Auto Workers, CIO, are: Top photo, front row, Walter Reuther (left), UAW president and Emil Mazey, a candidate for secretary-treasurer. In rear are Richard Gosser (left), Toledo, O., and John W. Livingston, St. Louis, Mo., both candidates for vice-president. Bottom photo shows former UAW president R. J. Thomas (left), conferring with R. J. Leonard (center), vice-president, and George Addes. (See Page 3.)

SEE PLOT TO FRAME FOES Of PLAN TO REBUILD RUHR

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Marshall Asks $597,000,000 For Europe Now

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UAW Votes to File Taft Law Affidavits

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LIBRARY PITTSBURGH

Marshall Asks $597 Millions Now for Europe

By Ralph Izard

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Secretary of State Marshall today told a joint meeting of the House and Senate Foreign Affairs Committees he would need $597,000,000 immediately to bolster anti-Soviet forces in the governments of France, Italy and Austria, which are now facing economic distress. This is in addition to the $1.5 billions required later in 1948, and another $6 billions needed to carry the strategy in Europe alone until June 30, 1949.

Marshall said that while he would ask only those sums of the present Congress, the Department of the Army would require still another $500,000,000 for its current activities in Europe, of which $300,000,000 would be expended in Germany. Ultimately, he told the congressmen, from $16 to $20 billions will be needed for his plan.

NO GUARANTEE

Should these astronomical sums be readily appropriated by Congress—as seems likely, from the expressed reaction of senators and congressmen—there is still no absolute guarantee that his strategy will succeed, the Secretary warned.

"The automatic success of the program cannot be guaranteed," he said. "The imponderables are many. The risks are real."

However, they are "carefully calculated risks," he added.

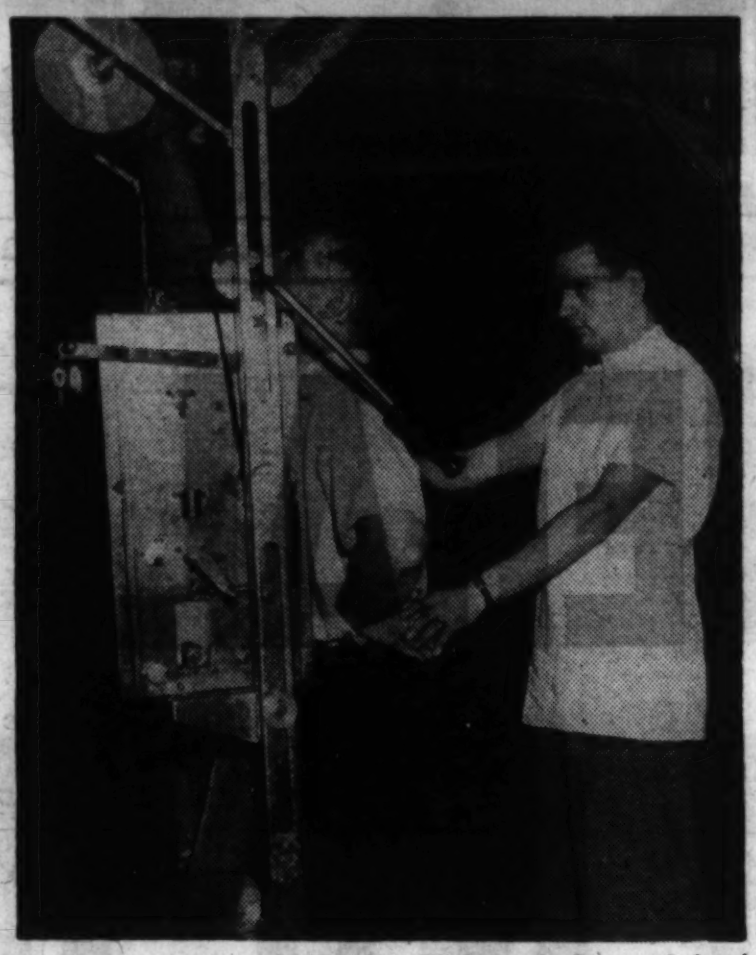
The Secretary used his address to attack by name for the first time the Soviet Union. He said the USSR did not "share this aim" of what he termed "restoration of the European community."

The Secretary diverged sharply from opinion which has been current in Washington on how the Marshall Strategy subsidies would be administered. Previously creation of a new government agency had been supported for this purpose.

But Marshall proposed creation of a new diplomatic post—American Ambassador-at-large — for direction of the program. The Secretary said he urged such an appointment, rather than creation of a new government agency, because of the urgency of the problems of restoring capitalism. Keyed in with the activities of the ambassador-at-large would be existing government departments with their staffs of experts.

The entire program would be tightly integrated so as to give force

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Another "First": CIO Fur Worker gets lung and heart check-up at Furriers Joint Council, 250 West 26th St. Some 10,000 workers filed through Council headquarters yesterday for the first combined cardiographic survey and chest X-ray ever offered. Individuals were charged fee of only $1, with $5,000 contributed from a joint labor-management fund.

Capital Notes

Saving Money's Easy If You've Got Millions

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON

TAX evasion is daily becoming easier for those who can afford to pay the heavy fees charged by tax law specialists. This is a direct consequences of the axe-job done on the Federal budget during the last session of Congress by the rampant Republicans.

During a House Ways and Means Committee hearing, Treasury Undersecretary Archibald Wiggins testified that his department was "not doing one-third the work we should be doing" on tax investigations. Some 30,000 "leads" were backed up in the department, he said, and the backlog of work was gaining on those employes who still remained. These 30,000 leads amounted to about $5 billions is avoided—or evaded—taxes.

In the best banker tradition, Wiggins then went on to explain proudly to the committee that for every person employed by the Treasury—including "T-men," the fraud squad, elevator operators, janitors, and all officials—about $800,000 accrued to the government in revenue.

Comment outside the hearing chambers was even more pointed. Rep. John D. Dingell (D-Mich) said that he had heard of widespread tax evasion while back home in Detroit.

"As soon as it became known that the Treasury's fraud squad and the tax evasion had been reduced in size," he said, "a definite slump was noted in voluntary declarations. And the Detroit office of the Treasury anticipates a further reduction of this sort."



DINGELL

Under the Morgenthau regime in the Treasury, he added, mere announcement that the department intended to go after evaders had stimulated payments by those to whom March 15 had been formerly been only another day. These same people are now expected to revert to their former practices.

"But the tax revenue situation is even worse than that," Dingle added. "Thousands of cases in Detroit that were all but completed, were sealed up in enveloped and sent back to Washington when the men working on them were let out."

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PERHAPS you came out of the Army with ambitions to be your own boss, someone who couldn't be fired when the boom was deflated. About now you should be finding out some simple economic truths that the National Council of American Business just published in statistical form.

Say you want to borrow from $1000 to $50,000 to build your lunch wagon, your hardware store or your grocery shop, which is worth one hell of a lot less than $50,000. You will pay interest on that money at 5.6 percent annually.

But how about Unster Thorndyke III, who inherited a steel fabrication plant valued at $5,000,000? Should it be necessary for him, by some impossible condition, to borrow the same amount, he will pay 2.6 percent annually on his loan.

As they say in Arkansas: "Them what has gits!"

U.S. and Soviets Agree On UN Palestine Plan

By Joseph Starobin

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 10.—Prospects for a United Nations Palestine settlement brightened today as the Soviet Union and the United States agreed on the major points of how to relieve Great Britain of the mandate and establish two independent Jewish and Arab states.

The big questions now are: whether the General Assembly as a whole will vote the American-Soviet plan by a two-thirds majority, and whether Britain will accept such a decision, if made.

Under the plan adopted by a working committee of the U. S., the USSR, Guatemala and Canada, the British would have to withdraw their armed forces and administrative set-up from Palestine by May 1, 1948, at which time the Mandate would be formally ended.

Lester Pearson, of Canada, drew a laugh when he noted that the first of May was an appropriate day.

TRANSITION PERIOD

A transition period, dating from the time the General Assembly acts and ending July 1, 1948, is envisaged by the working committee, during which a General Assembly commission, responsible to the Security Council, would establish Jewish and Arab states.

Britain would remain in Palestine until May, but only to keep order. It would have to accept the assistance of the General Assembly's commission. This body, under the plan accepted both by the USSR and the U. S., would consist of three to five small nation delegates.

The Soviet proposals of Nov. 3 were accepted as a basis for the UN commission's work. They call for the UN Commission to select "provisional councils" in both the Arab and Jewish states, consulting "democratic and social organizations" in both. These councils would elect constituent assemblies, and would form armed militia, responsible to the UN Commission.

MAIN ACHIEVEMENTS

What happened today can be summed up as follows: the Soviet spokesman, Semyon Tsarapkin, met the American position at least half way in the form of endorsing a Canadian compromise put forward over the weekend. The American spokesman, Herschel Johnson, made no vital objections.

The agreement then came before the first subcommittee of the 57 nation Palestine Committee. If accepted there, it will go to the Assembly committee as a whole.

Soviet-American agreement has increased the chances of a two-thirds Assembly majority. Britain, however, remains silent as to whether it will accept a UN decision at all.

There were three main question marks as the four-nation working committee assembled this morning: would there be agreement on shifting the date of ending the

(Continued on page 10)

Truman Admits Arms Dominate Greek, Turk Aid

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. — The aid to Greece and Turkey which the President requested last March emerges from his first quarterly report on it to Congress, made public today, as a militarization program.

The entire $100,000,000 alloted to Turkey was devoted to military purposes: $48,500,000 for the equipment and training of ground forces; $26,750,000 for equipping and training an air force; $14,750,000 for naval equipment and training, and $5,000,000 each to the improvement of arsenals and construction of military highways.

"This it is hoped," says the report, "will result in the reduction of the economic burden to Turkey of supporting the Turkish armed forces so as to facilitate the earliest possible reduction in the amount of manpower and the number of draft animals required for the Army."

An earlier paragraph gives the American mission's aim in Turkey as: "Maintenance of Turkish economic wellbeing to prevent development of serious social unrest which might be used by a potential aggressor as an opening for penetration and undermining of Turkish political and economic institutions."

In Greece also the American Mission found it had to increase "the allotment of funds to the Greek Army, with a consequent reduction of the civilian program."

In Greece as in Turkey, much of the "reconstruction" is under Army auspices. Reconstruction has been put in the hands of Army engineers and Army and Navy personnel is directing the remodeling of the Greek armed forces.

Siam Militarists Rule; Dissolve Parliament

BANGKOK, Siam, Nov. 10. — Khuang Aphaiwong, postwar Siamese Premier, and representative to the United Nations, was named Premier of a new seven-man cabinet today by the military clique which seized power in a pre-dawn coup yesterday.

The military leaders also dissolved Parliament, promised elections within 90 days and named a five-member state supreme council to advise 19-year-old King Phumiphodn Aduldet.

The name of Field Marshal Luang Phibun Songgram, leader of the rebel clique and wartime puppet Premier of Siam whose government declared war on the United States and Britain, did not appear among the 12 members of the new government.

However, Marshal Songgram already has assumed supreme command of the Siamese armed forces.

A military spokesman announced that Aduldet Charat, army commander in chief in the overthrown government of Premier Luan Thamrong Nawasawat, had agreed to serve as one of the five councillors to the king.

Pave Way for New Vote On Admissions to UN

By George Marion

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 10.—The General Assembly's Political and Security Committee today passed resolutions calling upon the Security Council to "reconsider" applications of several states for admission to the United Nations, previously rejected by the Council.

The states—all favored by the Anglo-American bloc—were Eire, Portugal, Transjordania, Italy, Finland and Austria. Votes varied for technical reasons, but there were from 40 to 46 votes for each, while only India, Ethiopia and the six Slav states opposed.

Though no vote was taken on Albania, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary, and the Mongolian People's Republic—likewise denied by the Security Council—the silence of the Committee was understood as opposition.

The Committee then passed to the earlier postponed debate on "relation of UN members to Franco Spain."

The "new members" debate, carried over from last week, was designed as pressure upon the Soviet Union to relinquish its veto over applications for admission, but Soviet delegate Andrei Gromyko today announced unequivocally that Russia would not retreat a step on this issue.

Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmitri Manuilski this morning issued a blunt warning to Britain against playing the present Anglo-American game of trying to force the Slav

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UAW Votes to File Taft-Hartley Affidavits

By George Morris

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 10.—The convention of the United Automobile Workers today voted to comply with the Taft-Hartley yellow dog affidavits provision. Action came after a three-hour debate in which the well-oiled machine of president Walter Reuther mobilized its factional majority for the minority report of the Resolutions Committee.

Of help to the Reuther forces was this morning's speech of CIO president Philip Murray, in which greatest emphasis was put upon a union's right to file if it sees fit to do so. Murray's opposition to filing, which he had expressed at the recent Boston convention, was omitted this time.

2-TO-1 MAJORITY

The standing vote showed a majority of more than two to one for the Reuther resolution. Sides were much closer in strength at the start of the discussion, especially when Leo Fenster, of the committee's majority, and vice-president R. J. Thomas explained the issues.

The Reutherites saved their trump cards for the conclusion. These consisted of hysterical speeches by delegates from California and Glenn Martin Aircraft locals, whose certification is held up by non-compliance. A delegate from the Ryan Aircraft Local, Cal., screamed that opponents of compliance are "potential murderers" of local unions, and "Hitlerites," because they presumably are concerned only with preservation of the big locals.

A speaker from Baltimore's Glenn Martin Local charged that non-compliance was aimed at his local because it belongs to a "right wing" district.

One tactic of the Reutherites was to railroad through a motion limiting speeches to five minutes. This gave little opportunity to Thomas, secretary-treasurer George F. Addes, and vice-president Richard T. Leonard to develop the arguments.

OFFICERS' RACE

Reuther forces are making a bid for all four top offices, with Emil Mazey their candidate against Addes, and Richard Gosser of Toledo and Jack Livingston of St. Louis for the vice-presidencies. Elections begin tomorrow morning.

Thomas withdrew as candidate for the presidency. He may run for re-election as vice-president. But the rank and file forces in the convention have put forward John De Vito, of Cleveland's Fisher Body, Local 45, to run against Reuther. Also in the race for a vice-presidency is Shelton Tappes, of the Ford Local 600, who has been put forward by a joint caucus of Negro delegates in the convention.

ENDORSES REUTHER

Reuther's position was strengthened by Murray's speech and the CIO head's subsequent press conference.

Murray flatly endorsed Reuther when he talked to pressmen. He also agreed with Reuther that there is "Lewis money" in the UAW, which at least by inference endorsed the charges against Addes forces. He said he is taking no sides on the other posts.

After fulsome praise for Reuther before the convention he praised Addes as a man of "integrity" and of "outstanding qualities." Of "Old R. J." (Thomas), he said he "makes his mistakes," "has a big heart" and "is sometimes a little mischievous, but nevertheless not a bad guy."

The effect of yesterday's initial

(Continued on page 10)



TWO TEEN-AGERS nabbed by police in a "drug ring" raid in the West 52 St. night club area are Joyce Mintz, 18, a hat check girl and Margaret Pierce, 19, a former chorine. Both were charged with using narcotics.

Speaker Calls Closed Hearing On Film Citations

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Closed hearings on contempt citations entered against 10 leading Hollywood figures by the Un-American Committee will be held by Speaker Joseph W. Martin, Jr. (R-Mass), at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Martin first informed Martin Popper, counsel for the 10, that the hearing had been scheduled for 2:30 this afternoon, but when Popper protested that this allowed no time for preparation of briefs, he consented to advance them to tomorrow morning.

Popper charged that in acting so precipitately Speaker Martin had in effect aligned himself with the Un-American Committee by putting pressure on them to file the citations. Popper said that until noon today the committee had not filed the citations, with the Speaker of the House, as is required by law.

Neither Bartley C. Crum nor Robert Kenney, attorneys who represented the 19 witnesses termed "hostile" by the Un-Americans, is in Washington.

9-Nation CP Heads to Meet

ROME, Nov. 10 (UP).—Italian Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti said tonight that the executive committee of the nine-nation Communist Information Bureau would meet in mid-December in Belgrade. He denied that he or any Communist leader would become secretary-general of the organization.

"The nature of the bureau excludes the necessity of the position of secretary," he said. It "has an executive commmittee which will hold its first meeting in the middle of December in Belgrade."

Mother Kills 3-Year-Old Baby Son

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 10 (UP).—A 26-year-old mother, who told officers she "suddenly felt the urge to kill" while listening to the radio, last night strangled her three and one-half-year-old son, police Lieut. Max Beazley reported today.

Held without charge in the Greene County Jail was Mrs. Letha Frances Lake, who summoned police to the family's bungalow and pointed calmly to the still warm body of Milton Wayne Lake, lying on a sofa in the living room.

Artificial respiration failed to revive the child.

Beazley said Mrs. Lake told him she had been ill for the past six years, and that her son, as well as her five and one-half-year-old daughter, Donna Kay Lake, had been "ill all their lives."

Last night, she said, she put the two children to bed and was listening to the radio when "suddenly I felt I had to kill.

"I didn't want to live any more," she said, "and I went into the bathroom and drank some liniment. Then I waited a while but it didn't have any effect."

She went into the bedroom where her two children were sleeping in separate beds, she said, and went to Milton's crib. She told Beazley she tried to strangle the child there, "but couldn't"

"I picked him up and carried him into the hallway and put him on the floor and knelt beside him and choked him," Beazley quoted her as saying. "When he stopped breathing, I carried him to the sofa and called police."

The husband and father, Roy M. Lake, 40, a lumber yard employe, was away from home when the tragedy occurred.

Thanksgiving Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UP).—Presidential Truman today proclaimed Nov. 27 as Thanksgiving Day.

Ex-Con Suspect Denies Boston Robbery Tieup

Pint-sized Samuel Granito, suspect in the Boston Haloween-masked $108,000 payroll robbery of Westinghouse Electric Corp., yesterday pleaded for an immediate hearing at his arraignment in Felony Court.

Granito, 38, of 176 E 3 St., Brooklyn, who was arrested Saturday night by New York and Boston detectives, denied he was in Boston on the night of the stick-up.

"I want to get this over right now," he told Magistrate Ambrose J. Haddock.

The judge, granting a delay requested by the prosecution so that a Boston warrant could be prepared, adjourned the hearing until next Monday.

Granito's arrest followed by a few hours that of another suspect, Joseph A. Bellina, 38, who was nabbed in Newark by FBI agents. At the same time Boston police announced the arrest of three more of the alleged mob.

The robbery, described by Boston police as the "biggest and boldest holdup" in the history of the city, was a neat daylight raid on the Hyde Park division of Westinghouse shortly after an armored car had delivered the payroll.

Six men, one masked with a Halloween false face and another sporting a burlap bag mask, slugged a guard, snatched up the payroll sacks and made their getaway in a stolen car.

Speedup Issue at Auto Parley Centers on NPA Statement

By William Allan

ATLANTIC CITY, Nov. 10.—Pre-convention debates and many resolutions have made the employers' drive to return speedup in the auto industry one of the major issues of the 11th convention of the CIO United Auto Workers. The auto union established itself more than 10 years ago in the fight against murderous speedup. Today convention delegates interviewed described mounting speedup as an issue the convention must organize to fight.

Delegates report speedup is increasing in all auto plants. In Fisher Body in Cleveland speedup exists. In the trim department of Fisher Body in Flint, management has doubled the production standard. In GM assembly in Linden, N. J. the local had to threaten strike to try to stop the speedup.

The centre of the debate on curbing speedup and eliminating piecework will be the advertisement of the National Planning Association signed by UAW president Walter P. Reuther.

The president of the National Planning Association is H. Christian Sonne, a Wall St. banker.

In December, 1946, Reuther signed his name to a statement of NPA that said in part: "The union leader should be prepared to encourage employer and employe practices which will increase productivity and improve the competitive position of the company."

A few months ago, the NPA issued another statement signed also by Reuther, which said:

"Workers increasingly realize that high wages are made possible and continuation of their rising trend can be insured only by the high and increasing productive efficiency of our economy. Wherever unions find it possible to take the initiative in making operations more productive we urge that they do so."

When these statements became known, auto workers' mounting demands forced a repudiation by Reuther. But to this day he has not resigned from NPA.

Today the convention resolutions committee presented to the delegates a resolution asking the convention to call upon all officers to withdraw from NPA and its committees, to undertake a drive to resist speedup; that no local be permitted to sign a contract which shall extend piecework where it does not exist, and that a campaign be waged to eliminate piecework.

A minority resolution on speedup fails to demand that union officers cease to be members of the NPA.

Pledge Hearing To Seven Fired By State Dep't

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UP).—The Civil Service Commission today promised a personal hearing to seven State Department employes who were discharged as "bad security risks."

Commissioner Arthur S. Flemming said that under the Law, the Commission is required to consider the appeals of all such discharged workers.

Flemming emphasized that the discharged workers have made no direct appeal. But if they do, he said, the Commission will re-examine the evidence and give the employes a chance to answer.

Sun Goes in Hiding

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10 (UP).—The year's second eclipse of the sun will occur Wednesday and residents of the Bay area will have the best view in the nation. The eclipse will begin at 9:52 a.m. PST, (12:52 p.m., EST.

Women Weep as Jury Holds Rockford Killer

ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 10 (UP).—Two women wept today as a coroner's jury heard how Glenn Marsh, 28, killed two men in rage over the ruin of his plans to divorce one of the women and marry the other.

The coroner's jury recommended that Marsh be held for a grand jury on charges of murdering Vernon Anderson, 28, and Grant Muhrlein, 52, of Northport, Mich.

Mrs. "Kit" Anderson, 26, the mother of three, wept as witnesses told how Marsh killed her husband and father, and then took her on a wild 100-mile ride. She did not testify. When the jury returned its verdict after only five minutes deliberation, she collapsed.

Mrs. Marsh, her voice broken by sobs, said she knew that her husband and Mrs. Anderson had a love affair "going on since July that I knew of." She said Marsh had asked her for a divorce and she agreed.

When she told him Friday that the Andersons were going to be reconciled, she said Marsh took a gun and rushed from their home.

Anderson's sister, Melba, told how Marsh came to their house, killed Anderson and Muhrlein and fled, dragging Mrs. Anderson into his car.

Marsh surrendered last night after having been sought in seven states.



MARSH
Held for Grand Jury

Too Many Want Homes, Realty Men Tell Probe

By Louise Mitchell

Too many people want decent housing and such an attitude is contrary to the spirit of free enterprise, the New York hearing of the Republican-dominated Congressional committee studying the housing crisis was told yesterday. Realty and building spokesman spent the day at the Federal Building, 240 Washington St., lambasting subsidized housing, rent control, refrigeration in low-rent projects, government loans to small home owners and adequate housing for newly-weds Throughout the day witnesses referred to the poor as though the work were spelled "poo-ah."

The attack found a sympathetic ear in the committee, which is headed by Rep. Robert Gamble (R-NY).

Gamble got the chairman's post as a result of maneuvers by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wit.) because they are of the same mind on housing matters. The only other member of the committee present was Rep. Frank L. Sundstrom (R-NJ). The audience was made up largely of realty spokesmen.

William E. Russell, Jr., chairman of the Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee, delivered himself of what he himself called a "reactionary and bourbon" point of view. Russell insisted that the housing problem had to be handled as had been done "in the past."

"Those who advance themselves along the American way," he said, "will advance into better quarters." That will leave room in lower prices housing for those who hadn't advanced themselves along the American way, he inferred.

"LUXURIOUS PAUPERS"

He called low-rent project dwellers "luxurious paupers" and demanded Congress not appropriate money for housing because housing was a "local problem."

He was backed by Gamble who at the start of the two-day hearing said that housing problem stemmed from the "unsound monetary policies of the government." He added that in other hearings where labor spoke the Taft-Hartley measure was never criticized as interfering with building. Gamble contributed an additional gem when he said that since the committee's hearing had begun, the housing shortage had eased.

Gamble said he was glad to hear Russell conclude his remarks with the term "return to free enterprise."

William J. Demorest, president of the William A. White & Son realty firm, said that if all persons entitled to low-rent housing were so housed in the city they would constitute over a million persons which might form a "very dangerous" political pressure groups. Only the less successful in life, were in need of better housing, Demorest noted. He objected to refrigeration in low-rent projects.

It was Albert Lockyer of the Westchester Real Estate Board who complained that newlyweds assumed they should have housing.

Gamble questioned every witness on his attitude to the Federal Housing Agency loans to small home owners. He was pleased that Russell asked that it be eliminated, and when George W. Warnecke, president of the G. W. Warnecke Co., a lending institution, said the loans should be continued, Gamble interrupted to say, "On a temporary basis."

Charles J. Adams, of Cross, Austin and Ireland Lumber Co., said the price of lumber had risen because of the "anxiety to buy lumber. He could not explain why a certain type of pine had risen 177 percent since OPA was removed.

Rep. Sundstrom's major contributions to the hearings was his contradiction of a witness who said the federal government could best afford to subsidize housing.

Fireworks are expected from labor and progressive organizations at tomorrow's hearing.



Thousands Mourn: The coffin of Peter V. Cacchione, first Communist New York City Councilman, is carried from Livingston hall, Brooklyn, where the body lay in state. Twelve thousand persons filed past the bier to bid Cacchione a last farewell. Labor officials and political leaders representing the Republican, Democratic, American Labor and Communist Parties paid tribute to Cacchione as a champion of the common people. —Daily Worker Photo

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Supreme Court Takes Student's Jimcrow Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (UP).—The Supreme Court today agreed to decide whether Oklahoma must admit Negroes to the University of Oklahoma Law School.

A test case on the issue was brought to the high court by Ada Lois Sipuel, a Negro who completed her undergraduate work at Langston University, Oklahoma's Negro college.

She sought—and was denied—admission to the University of Oklahoma Law School in January, 1946. The university conceded that her entrance papers were in order and that admission was refused solely because she is a Negro.

Miss Sipuel brought suit in Cleveland County District Court to compel the university to admit her. Her plea was denied, and the state Supreme Court affirmed the ruling.

The Oklahoma courts held that her admission was contrary to the constitution, laws and public policy of the state. Scholarship aid is provided by Oklahoma for Negroes to study in other states. No Negro law school is maintained within the state.

Miss Sipuel contended that she was being denied "equal protection of the laws"

In Oklahoma, it is a crime to admit Negroes to white schools or for white students to be admitted to Negro schools.

As We See It

a daily column of political comment
conducted by Milton Howard, Joseph Starobin and Rob F. Hall

He Became An Individual In The Communist Party

By Joseph Starobin

LIKE A GOOD MANY New Yorkers, I picked up the Times early Friday morning and turned to the obituaries: Pete Cacchione had passed away the previous afternoon. And there it was, the story that Brooklyn knows so well, and a story that will go into the legend of America:

"He was graduated from high school (in Sayre, Pa.), and was director there of sports activities of the Catholic Welfare Council. He was a steel worker in Bethlehem, a street car conductor in Elmira, a riveter, and later a trainman on the Lackawanna Railroad. His left-wing political activities began when he headed a delegation of the Workers Ex-Servicemen's League, Communist-affiliated, in the bonus march on Washington in 1932. After that, he came to this city, and related later that he had spent his first night in the Municipal Lodging House. . . ."



And here's what I thought about the Cacchione legend—maybe it's occurred to you, too. Here was a man whom the capitalist system had used and abused, like millions of other American working people. They—who boast that only their system protects and advances the individual—didn't have much use for Pete Cacchione's individuality.

It was not they—the steel barons, the transit magnates, the railroad bondholders—who gave a damn for Pete as a person. In fact, at the age of 35, they had relegated him to the junk-heap, like as they did to so many, many others. And his first night in New York was spent in the Municipal Lodging House. . . .

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IT WAS IN THE Communist Party, which is supposed to stand for the suppression of the individual, that Pete found hope, and friends, and something that gave sense to life. And it was in the Communist movement that he got the opportunity to develop those talents that made him a natural leader of his fellow men.

He did not give up his personality in joining the Communist ranks; he gave and received. It was in the movement which he himself helped to build that brought out in him those qualities which tens of thousands of voters acknowledged with confidence, yes, which so many city officials eulogized Sunday afternoon.

The American Communist movement has its faults; among all of the great things which our movement has done in this country, anybody will find errors—serious and silly. But these days when our movement is being lied about, deliberately lied about, like no other organization in the United States, it is well to remember not only what Pete Cacchione did for it, but what it did for him.

And it did that because it is a movement of working people, people of hand and brain which strives to practice in its own affairs those ideals of brotherhood, of individual expression in the framework of collective achievement that have been the dream dreams of generations. The American dream, as well as the dreams of fighters for human progress in all lands.

•

THEY SAY we are trying to destroy the individual—they lie in their teeth. It is their way, their mismanagement of the tremendous productive capacity which our fathers and forefathers built, that results in destroying the individual, that makes a rat-race out of life.

They tell us that only they have the know-how to run American society—and they lie in their teeth.

Workingmen like Pete Cacchione have demonstrated—in Bethlehem steel mills, in the Lackawanna railway shops, and in the City Council of New York—that we need no intellectual or industrial aristocracy to run this country. The common man can run it better. And in doing so, he becomes the equal and superior of the class of men that are running our nation to the ground right now.

The saga of Pete Cacchione is the vindication of a man, fighting against odds, the vindication of a class of men who live by their toil, the vindication of the movement which he helped make and which helped make him.

None of this, of course, was in the Times obituary. All of this, however, outlives Pete. It cannot be denied by the lie, no matter how powerful that lie appears today.

Navy's New Electronic 'Brain' To Have 'Photographic Memory'

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 10 (UP). Development of a remarkable "photographic memory," for use by the Navy in a big electronic "brain" or calculator, was announced today by Eastman Kodak Co.

The device, when completed, will be able to "read' and "memorize' mathematical data at superhuman speed—a thousand numbers of 12 digits each every second.

In operation, numbers will be recorded as tiny spots on motion picture film. The memory will work by means of a complex photographic, electronic and optical arrangement.

The development department of Kodak's camera works is constructing the device.

CORRECTION

Calvin Moore, Negro youth beaten by police Nov. 1, at the Fort Greene Houses, is not a member of the American Youth for Democracy as reported yesterday.

Soviet Whalers End Best Season Ever

LONDON, Nov. 10, (UP).—Russia's far eastern whaling fleet has returned to Vladivostok after its most successful season in history, Radio Moscow reported today. The broadcast said the fleet caught 909 whales—142 more than last year.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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REG'LAR FELLERS—Outnumbered

By GENE BYRNES



CHRISTMAS JOB ADS BYPASS NEGRO WORKERS



By Abner Berry

There is a scramble among retail employers for temporary Christmas workers. The lines of customers are beginning to form at the store counters. Personnel offices are busy recruiting members of sales and office staffs. But Harlem agencies report no sharp upward swing in placements of workers in the categories so much in demand.

Last week advertisements, of which the above cut is an illustration, were run almost daily begging for women workers of all sorts. The one ad which welcomed Negro applicants was in a service institution —a cleaning plant.

ONLY TOKEN JOBS

Of the big department stores, only Macy's has an established policy of hiring Negroes in all categories. The rest do hire Negroes, but only for service and stock room jobs. The telephone company hires Negroes in its Harlem offices which accommodate only a token of its business and employment.

None of the employers will tell how many Negroes are employed. They "do not know," they say. But a Negro salesperson on the floor of Gimbels, Saks, Bloomingdales and Hearns, to mention only a few, is a refreshing rarity. No one would have the least bit of trouble counting them.

One agency in Harlem reports that out of 750 applicants for employment monthly there are over 300 clerical and potential sales workers. Most of these are college graduates. Only a handful of them are placed in department stores — including the rush season now on—except as service and stock employees.

EXPERIENCE 'DODGE'

One dodge of some employers is the Negroes' "lack of sales experience." However, during the Christmas rush when any high school graduate without experience is eligible for employment the dodge is still applied.

The State Commission Against Discrimination (SCAD) can do very little as these employers do not utilize the State Employment Service. Their reasons for not hiring an applicant for employment is never for reasons of race, creed or color. It just happens that the sales personnel of most of these stores (and the telephone company), with a large Negro clientele, remains just about lily-white.

Fielding Says He'll Consult Unions on Welfare Work

Welfare Commissioner Benjamin Fielding yesterday directed an "immediate review" of the city labor movement's social welfare programs, and called for a "plan to coordinate and integrate wherever and whenever possible the social welfare union programs with our department program."

Such a policy would mark one of the most constructive advances in the city's welfare history. But the big question is:

Did Fielding do this to take the heat off him from unions, particularly the CIO Public Workers Union, which has been demanding just such "integration" for many years, or is he really determined to coordinate trade union programs with city welfare planning?

Fielding's order — his 10th edict since replacing Edward Rhatigan—followed the usual red-baiting fanfare by the press that relief funds were being used to pay union assessments. This charge, leveled last week against Local 65, was revealed by the union as distorted.

However, Fielding, in a second executive order of the day yesterday "specifically" forbade the "expenditure of any funds of this Department" for special assessments "for whatever purpose."

Welfare funds for union assessments are permitted under Item 101 of the New York City Manual of Social Service Policies in Public Assistance as approved by the State Department of Social Welfare. Headed "Union Dues," the item reads:

"An allowance for union dues as paid is given if the client belongs to a union in the field or occupation in which he is presently employed, even though non-union members are also employed by the firm."

Citing this regulation, Fielding directed the committee now revising the manual to study "completely" the welfare code on union dues, the "total amount of money expended for such purpose."

Fielding yesterday admitted that unions have developed "comprehensive" social welfare programs for their members

"These enlightened measures," he said, "are a great aid and a valuable auxiliary to our own program of public assistance."

Fielding said the Welfare Department would continue to pay funds for employment agency fees, union initiation fees, tools and examinations required by relief clients.

City CIO Asks Hearing On Non-Resident Relief

The New York City CIO yesterday asked the City Council General Welfare Committee to order, at its regular meeting Wednesday, a public hearing on the Sharkey bill for establishing two-year residence qualifications for home relief.

In a letter to the Committee, Saul Mills, City CIO secretary, urged the public hearing before hasty action is taken in violation of the "74-year-old state policy of providing relief to non-residents who are in need."

Mills disputed Council Majority Leader Joseph T Sharkey's charge that "grave threats" to the needy of the city will result unless his proposal is adopted. "Since the State assumes 100 percent responsibility for such cases," Mills wrote, "and the Federal government meets part of that cost, it would be pertinent to find out wherein it is dangerous to give such relief."

CIO Social Service Employes Union Local 19 earlier wired Mayor O'Dwyer and City Council Vincent R. Impellitteri, urging the defeat of the Sharkey bill. The union said the problems which really "require immediate action" are relief budgets which are 30 percent below minimum standards, inadequate services and the 775 staff vacancies and high turnover in the Department of Welfare.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: What's On notices are 35 cents per line in the Daily Worker and 40 cents per line in The Worker (3 lines—minimum, payable in advance).

DEADLINES: For Daily Worker, 24 hours in advance; for Monday's edition, till noon on Friday. For The Worker, Wednesday at 4 p.m.

Tonight Manhattan

"CHAPAYEV," a warm, vivid story of the peasant leader who became commander in the fight against civil war and intervention. Third in series of film masterpieces titled "Soviet Union in Films." Commentary, Harold Collins. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 8:30 p.m. $1.

Tomorrow Manhattan

"THE NEGRO PEOPLE TODAY" discussed by Doxey A. Wilkerson. Fourth in series of Wednesday lectures dealing with historical background, developments in liberation movement, prospects for the future. 6:45-8:15 p.m. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. 75c.

Coming

NATURE FRIENDS Dance—37th annual dance and floor show. Tom Mooney Hall, 13 Astor Place, Sat., Nov. 15, 9 p.m. Adm. $1.25 inc. tax.

W. W. WEINSTONE on "Thirtieth Anniversary Russian Revolution" — 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov 13, Village Forum, 430 Sixth Ave. Adm. free.

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Russia's Production Strides And Wall Street's Panic

PRAGUE.

By Walter Storm

The prospect of the Soviet Union's solving its postwar problems, and steadily increasing production until it inevitably overtakes the United States, is one of the little-publicized reasons behind Wall Street's anti-Soviet panic. One of the essential facts in the present world situation is that, despite its enormous wartime losses, the Soviet Union is rapidly recovering. Another is that nations which suffered considerably smaller losses, such as France, Italy and Britain, are in the grip of deadly economic paralysis. Even in the United States, which suffered no loss, the shadow of a disastrous slump casts its ominous gloom.

The Soviet people fear no slump, and their most serious economic problem today is a shortage of manpower. Their faith in the future is shown by the confident figures they set themselves for the Five Year Plan, which went into operation last March. By 1950, the prewar level of production will not merely be restored, but exceeded—by 48 percent in industry, 27 percent in agriculture, 36 percent in transport and 28 percent in trade.

The fact that Soviet writers are now seriously discussing the problems of the transition from socialism to communism, means that Soviet production is increasing at a tremendous rate. For, to put into practice the ideal of communism, which is that every man's needs are satisfied in return for his work, requires a volume of production higher than that yet achieved in any country.

Soviet Plans on Huge Population Growth

Soviet planners are figuring on a population growth to 300,000,000 people during the next 40 years Hewlet Johnson, Dean of Canterbury, declares in his new book, **Soviet Russia Since The War** published by Boni and Gaer.

NEED TO PRODUCE FOOD

The most urgent postwar need was the production of foodstuffs to end the near famine, which gripped the Soviet Union at the end of the war. Difficulties were greatly increased by the unusually heavy drought which struck large areas of the Soviet Union last year. But this summer nearly all agricultural districts, including the devastated Ukraine, have produced a bumper crop exceeding the best of prewar years.

Think for a moment what this means. All over the Ukraine, still the main granary of the Soviet Union, and in the Volga Basin, the land had to be reclaimed, fertilisers supplied, houses and villages rebuilt, populations resettled and the collective farming system re-established. Machine servicing stations had to be set up anew; the whole transport system had to be rebuilt.

Most important, the park of tractors and agricultural machinery had to be restored to an even greater level than prewar, because of the labor shortage. The production of vast quantities of agricultural machinery is itself evidence of heroic efforts in the industry which produced them.

COAL GETS PRIORITY

Top priority has also been given to production of coal, the life blood of an industrial nation. As soon as the war ended a large scheme of research into improved coal mining methods was inaugurated. At the same time the Soviet government raised the status of coal miners, giving them higher wages and better conditions than in other industries. These measures have largely solved the problems of coal production.

By the introduction of improved machinery and mining methods, prewar targets are again being equaled and surpassed. For example, in 1940, 94.8 percent of coal mined was produced by machinery. This year, the percentage has risen to 96 percent. This in spite of the wholesale wrecking of whole coal producing areas by the Germans.

New machines include a newly invented combine for cutting the thick seams in the Karaganda coalfields, and giant electric excavators, replacing steam shovels, for use in open cast mining. Improved working conditions and wages have largely helped to solve the manpower shortage in this vital industry. By 1950, Soviet coal production will reach 250,000,000 tons—a 55 percent increase over the already considerable figure attained in 1940.

BOOM IN INDUSTRY

With agriculture and coal mining making rapid progress, the entire Soviet industry is assured of a boom. In 1947 alone, 800 large-scale industrial units were rehabilitated or in many cases built anew. This year will see additional hundreds of plants in operation.

The Dnieprostoi Damn, built with such sacrifice in the Soviets' first Five Year Plan, and destroyed in the war to avoid its use by the Germans, is being restored, and its turbines are already producing electrical power. The cities, towns and villages of Western Russia, smashed as no part of Europe was smashed in the war, are being rapidly rebuilt. The Soviet papers contain many references to revolutionary new building methods, made necessary by the reconstruction of entire cities.

A large part of Soviet industry made an eastward trek during the war, and areas far into the interior have become large bustling industrial districts, comparable with Birmingham and Pittsburgh. In the present tense international situation, the Soviet authorities are naturally not anxious to take foreign journalists on conducted tours over their new factories. So the world must wait for more peaceful times before it learns the full story about them, and the epic industrial feats being performed there.

CULTURE DEVELOPED

All work is not concentrated on industry and agriculture. We saw, during the World Youth Festival, the tremendous strides being made by Soviet youth in the theater, in ballet, in music, and in literature. It is generally conceded that the Soviet theater and ballet leads the rest of the world today.

Art for art's sake novelists, and ivory tower poets, may try to pour scorn on the latest developments in Soviet literature. But who will deny that the efforts to make the writer responsible towards society is a great step forward in the history of literature.

It is worth quoting the remark of a Soviet delegate to the Foreign Ministers Conference in Moscow.

"There seems to be an exaggerated tendency abroad to imagine that economically we are on our last legs. We are a country with immense resources and great vitality. We have passed through worse periods than this before. Even assuming, for argument's sake, that we get neither reparations nor foreign credits, we are still going to survive and make progress. Do not make any mistake about it. With a good harvest our food difficulties should be over in six months. We have almost completed the process of reconversion, and industry will make big strides this year."

MORE CONFIDENT

When these words were uttered six months ago, the Soviet Union was still suffering the effect of last year's drought. Now the tone of Soviet statements is even more confident. What is now discussed, is the prospect of a powerful new economic advance, greater than any achieved in any country.

In outlining the tasks of the Five Year Plan, Stalin spoke of the wider objective of increasing industrial production to three times the prewar figure—an annual output of 50 million tons of pig iron, 60 million tons of steel, 500 million tons of coal, and 60 million tons of oil. Said Stalin, "The achievements of this aim would ensure our country against all contingencies. It will need perhaps another three Five Year Plans, if not more. But it can be done, and we must do it."

When this aim is achieved, the Soviet Union will probably become a Communist State—the first in the history of mankind. The world will then see the practical application of the most lofty of all human ideals—"from each according to his ability, to each according to his need." The fact that Soviet spokesmen, including Stalin himself, think in these terms, indicates two things: They have faith in their own power to provide ever-improving living standards far into the distant future; and they feel that war can be averted, and are planning for peace.

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N. Y. State Committee, Communist Party

The World of Labor

Reuther's 'Lewis Money' Charge Is a 'Stop Thief' Cry

By George Morris

ATLANTIC CITY.

IT'S WONDERFUL if dozens of newspapermen are at your feet ready to pick up every pearl you drop and wire it to all ends of the country for front-page display and broadcast. You can call your own ticket and play a neat hit and run game. Just like the Thomas-Rankin Committee is doing. You can call anybody anything you like without fear of an effective comeback.

That was one weapon Walter Reuther had when he planned this convention of the United Automobile Workers. That enabled him to call the newsmen together Saturday morning and tell them that "John L. Lewis money" is backing the Addes-Thomas-Leonard forces and Lewis is pulling the strings for control of the UAW.

Even to these sympathetic newsmen, Reuther had to provide what looks like proof. He displayed a leaflet used in one local election campaign with Lewis' picture upon it and slogans arguing that if Lewis won this demand or that so can the UAW. He threw that together with some rumors that R. J. Thomas talked with a representative of Lewis and there is the juicy story that hit the front pages.



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SO EVERY DELEGATE, sitting down at his table as the convention opened, had before him his newspaper with the story. Of course the newsmen were ready to accept denials. But denial in this case is like answering when you stopped beating your grandmothers.

It's an old story, of course, that every falsehood has an element of truth in it. It is true, for example, that Lewis still has admirers in the UAW. You'll find many of them in Flint where much of the membership says a plague of both your houses to both the Addes and Reuther caucuses. One local there went as far as to invite Lewis to address it on unity. There were even a few Lewis buttons around the convention.

Instead of facing the real problem, the fact that Lewis is capitalizing upon a disgust in the UAW against all factionalism, Reuther simply seized the opportunity to pin something on his opposition. He knows, of course, that his accusations won't stick. But he figures they won't wear off entirely by today's election. Why worry about later consequences?

But Reuther has even a bigger objective in view. He is above all interested in shifting the spotlight from the outsiders who back him. At the last convention he had great difficulty in overcoming the charge that his sugar daddy is David Dubinsky, boss of America's Social Democrats.

•

THIS IS THE same Dubinsky who backed Homer Martin, who was president of the UAW until discovered to be a tool of the Ford Motor Co. R. J. Thomas disclosed that Martin received two sizable checks from Dubinsky to finance his factional group against the UAW's progressives.

Since the last convention Reuther's association with Dubinsky's forces has become more open. They are allied politically in the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), in the Liberal Party of New York, in their foreign policy, and in such "united fronts" as the American Planning Association which plans nothing more than speed-up of production and collaboration with employers.

Now in this UAW of 900,000 members there aren't 50 Socialists outside of Reuther and some of his appointees on the staff. **There is no conscious political base for Social Democrats.**

If the charge of interference ever held water it certainly applied to the Social Democrats (or Socialists as some call themselves).

•

THEIR LINE IN UNIONS they control is one of subjecting them to an anti-Soviet foreign policy and doing so at the cost of economic welfare of the members, if need be. This is why wages and speedup and a real struggle against the Taft-Hartley Law are secondary to these people compared to the Truman-Marshall Plan.

It is interesting that the very same people who time after time in wartime conventions of the UAW came organized in caucuses to defeat the beat-Hitler, no-strike pledge, are now least concerned with issues that involve struggle against employers. THAT, THEY FEAR, WOULD DESTROY THE KIND OF UNITED FRONT THEY WANT FOR THE MARSHALL PLAN AND FOR WAR UPON THE SOVIET UNION.

The Reutherites, and the unseen masterminds of their strategy, know how vulnerable they are if the membership becomes wise to their strategy. They know how easily they could be charged with outside interference. So they raised a "stop thief" howl by charging their opponents are backed by "Lewis Money."

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THE NEBBS—Grave Possibility

By HESS



Starobin to Speak At Freedom Rally

Joe Starobin, foreign editor of the Daily Worker, will speak at the Freedom of Assembly Rally of the German - American tomorrow Wednesday, at Manhattan Center. Starobin reported the Eisler trial last summer.

Leon Josephson, who is appealing his sentence of one year in prison and $1,000 fine for contempt of Congress, will also speak. Songs by Hanns Eisler will be rendered by Robert Penn and Sam Morgenstern.

Mayor's Fare Hike Would Give Millions to Realtors

By Harry Raymond

Assuming leadership in the drive to scrap the nickel subway fare, Mayor O'Dwyer has resorted to the time-worn arguments of the real estate interests that an eight-cent fare means more money for hospitals, clinics and schools. That medical, educational and other social services are not keeping pace with mounting needs is a fact that no citizen can deny. The city, indeed should launch at this moment, a vast program of municipal social construction. There is no such program.

But increased subway revenues—the $50,000,000 the Mayor and other fare boosters expect from an 8-cent fare— cannot put as much as one additional bed into a city hospital.

WOULD SLASH REALTY TAX

Municipal budgetmaking doesn't work that way. The proposed $50,000,000 to be squeezed from the straphanger, like the sales tax, would automatically slash taxes the real estate boys must pay on their vast property holdings.

Though there is a real estate tax limit of 2 percent on the average assessed valuation of all private holdings, there is no fixed tax on real estate. Each year the tax rate changes. It shifts up and down, depending upon the deficit between total appropriations to city departments, funds from state and federal aid, sales taxes, subway fares and other revenue sources. Only after the total of these revenues is estimated is the tax rate set.

Thus if the State Legislature approves the Mayor's plan and the Board of Transportation increases the fare without a referendum, the extra $50,000,000 the straphangers pour into the city treasury will flow into the pockets of the real estate owners. There will be that much less collected in real estate taxes during the next fiscal year.

EXTRA REVENUE

An example of how this works was demonstrated following the end of the fiscal year, June 30. The city collected $66,120,000 more from the general fund (sales taxes, fares and other levies) than had been anticipated by the Director of the Budget.

This $66,120,000 was not used to crack the transportation deficit this year, nor did a penny of this fund go into hospital construction. According to the Herald Tribune, it "helped to keep the current real estate tax down."

RAISE PERCENT LIMITS

Transit experts have pointed out that the first step in eliminating the transit deficit should be to tax real estate to the full 2 percent limit and to take steps in the State Legislature to increase the limit to 3 percent.

Another step is the possibility of increasing the assessed valuation of taxable property. The Mayor and the Board of Estimate will have to explain why the assessed valuation for taxable realty for the 1947-1948 fiscal year is $2,700,000,000 less than in 1932, when the nation was in the throes of its worst economic crisis.

Profits on real estate have increased since the 1930s, with top occupancy of both residential and commercial buildings. The price of homes have soared far beyond the 1932 level. This should be reflected in the current total assessed valuations.

It has been conservatively estimated that if real estate today was assessed at the same total as in 1932, revenues from the real estate tax would be $78,000,000 more than it is from the present tax rate. That would take care of the subway deficit with $38,000,000 to spare.

In the Negro Press

By John Hudson Jones

THE CHICAGO DEFENDER points out that "the same dispatches which brought" news of the civil rights report, "also brought us an account of mob violence . . . in Aberdeen, Mississipi."

The Defender praises the committee's report, and declares the mob incident makes it an immediate "call to the American people to accept the challenge of ruthless racism which has for so long crippled our democracy. . . ."

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THE PITTSBURGH COURIER also lauds the civil rights report. "In a short time the United States can become a perfect democracy if there is only the will to implement the recommendations. . . . NOW, and not hem and haw and dawdle and procrastinate until the public has forgotten all about it."

The Courier further reminds Eric Johnston, the film czar, to "be as much concerned about ending the lily-white dictatorship in the movies as you are about their being 'smeared' as communistic."

•

THE AMSTERDAM NEWS columnist Lester Granger agrees with Florida's Senator Claude Pepper when he denounced the recent Hollywood red probe, but disagrees with the Pepper who has never "publicly and in his own state defended the right of Negro citizens. . . ."

Granger cites some of Florida's odious history of peonage, Klan floggings and the resorts where Negroes "are forbidden by law even to walk down to the beach and put their feet in God's water."

"All of this in Florida, the nurturing ground which has produced this eloquent defender of civil liberties in Hollywood and everywhere else except Florida."

•

THE PEOPLE'S VOICE prints a letter from Muriel Rahn, stage and concert star, who declares: "The time has come for Negro artists to file more lawsuits." Miss Rahn cites a nasty incident which led her and her husband to sue the Southern Railroad.

"Negro artists who 'retreat' into a rarified musical atmosphere and cover up their feeling with art had better come down out of their ivory towers and face the bitter truth. . . . I am a Negro first and an artist second. Any Negro artist who fails to throw . . . moral, physical, financial and militant support to every fight that deserves it is losing a great opportunity to contribute to racial progress."

•

THE BLACK DISPATCH cracks the knuckles of a magazine, The Negro South, which took "a purported poll . . . and alleges that a majority of the readers of that publication are opposed to outside influence and advice . . . especially from the North."

The Dispatch "seriously questions the reliability of such a poll . . ." and asks "what could be the reason for a Negro interrogating other Negroes with such a stupid question?"

"Suppose Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, had not imposed his views upon the South respecting slavery?" asks the Dispatch. "Negroes today," it concludes, "should beware of Uncle Tom leadership."

•

THE MICHIGAN CHRONICLE wars on police brutality in Detroit, which resulted in the death of a Negro youth last week. "Patrolmen who are by their very nature emotionally unstable should not be permitted to run amuck any more than any beserk civilian." It demands that "police authorities . . . eliminate from the ranks those officers who cannot measure up to the responsibility of maintaining law and order without resorting to gun play."

Nazi Victims Can Sue to Regain Property

BERLIN, Nov. 10 (UP). — The American Military Government today put into effect a law designed to return an estimated $5,400,000,000 in properties to swindled Nazi victims.

The AMG promulgated the law after the German legislature in the American zone failed to enact it.

The law, known as the AMG law No. 59, calls for restitution of properties lost "through transactions under duress, arising from discrimination because of race, religion, nationality, ideology and political opposition to national socialism."

In Memory of

Peter V. Cacchione

Peter V. Cacchione

We sorrow at the loss of a great American and a stalwart champion of the Jewish people

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American Jewish Labor Council

DOROTHY CACCHIONE

Please accept our heartfelt condolences on the untimely passing of a great and beloved friend

PETE CACCHIONE

Max and Tanya Steinberg

Our deepest sympathy to Dorothy and Bernard CACCHIONE

Members of Brooklyn Waterfront Section

WORKERS OF CELAND TANNING CO.

mourn the loss of a great people's leader

PETER V. CACCHIONE

MARSHALL MAROTTA, Chairman
ROCCO SASSO, Assistant Chairman

In Memory of

PETER V. CACCHIONE

Sid and Rosa Rosenblatt

The Thaddeus Stevens Club of the Communist Party, the students of City College, uptown evening sessions, mourn the loss of our beloved comrade

PETER V. CACCHIONE

Condolences to Dorothy and Bernard. Pete lived and died fighting for the people

Longshore-Teamsters Clubs, Communist Party N.Y. County

We who share the benefits of his work in the City Council, mourn the loss of our comrade

PETER V. CACCHIONE

Communist Party of Staten Island

Our heartfelt sympathy for the family of our beloved Pete

Freedom Road Club
Flatbush CP

Sincere condolences to the Cacchione family on their and our great loss

Family Buzin
Frederick Douglass-Brownsville Branch CP





Act for World Amity

People from various nations of Asia put on a show at the Central Needle Trades High School in the first of a series of United Nations festivals to give the people of New York an idea of their culture.

Above, a group of Filipino dancers. At right, Chih Feng Chi sings airs from a Chinese opera. Below, a Chinese orchestra plays. At bottom, the finale, with actors, singers and dancers from India, China, Philippine Islands, and Indonesia.

—Daily Worker Photos by Peter





Press Roundup

THE TIMES keeps rooting for the Marshall Plan, this time to such old tunes as: "It took us two years to recognize the challenge. . . . It is up to us to make that help as effective in the 'cold war' as our military help was on the battlefields of a hotter war."

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THE HERALD TRIBUNE extends a hearty welcome to the Loyalty Review Board and wishes it "success in its delicate and necessary task."

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THE SUN wants "a comprehensive, informed definition of American policy" from President Truman when he delivers his message to the special session of Congress on the Marshall Plan.

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THE POST is shocked at the report from Washington that the DC Board of Education wouldn't permit use of a public school auditorium to Negro and white high school essay contest finalists. If Norman F. Nelson, who spoke for the Board on the matter, "is retained in his job," says the **Post**, "We think the House Committee on the District of Columbia should take steps to remove the entire Washington Board of Education."

•

THE WORLD - TELEGRAM plugs the Wall Street Journal's booklet on housing which says, according to the **Telly** that, "building labor is doing 30 to 50 percent less work than it did before the war, and labor costs are inflated by union make-work practices." The **Telly** concludes, government expenditure for housing "also will be thrown away."

•

THE MIRROR sees the Marshall Plan as "a hideously dangerous gamble." Instead the **Mirror** wants open preparation for war, complaining: "Our aircraft industry has been virtually destroyed. Our Army and Navy can afford less than 1,000 new planes this year. For lack of universal military training, our air, ground and sea forces are sadly undermanned."

•

THE NEWS sees the Protestant Film Commission's new movie series on American life as good "counter propaganda" to the "new line that we Americans are all a lot of bad millionaires, or anyway a race of plotting, money-grabbing heels. . . ."

Daily Worker

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New York, Tuesday, November 11, 1947

PR and Subway Fare

THE defeat of PR may soon cost the people of New York dollars and cents.

Can anyone doubt that the renewed drive to wipe out the five-cent fare was encouraged by the defeat of PR?

Through PR, the people could choose representatives who would fight for their welfare. Without PR, the boss-ridden machines take over.

The machine politicians have been out to knife the nickel fare for a long time. The presence of progressives and Communists in the City Council was an obstacle in their way. They figure with PR out of the way, they can go ahead once more for a higher fare.

They have even dropped the idea of a referendum in which New Yorkers would vote.

Mayor O'Dwyer is going along with them, it seems, on the untenable theory that that's the only way to raise transit wages and improve the subways.

Actually, there's plenty of money in the Albany surplus, in untaxed property, in real estate fortunes which are getting away with murder in New York.

The defeat of PR is also encouraging the anti-democratic forces in the city. Right after the elections, a resolution to "outlaw" the Communist Party in New York was introduced into the City Council. Naturally, when they start looting the city, they need an anti-Communist noise to cover up that fact.

But the five-cent fare can be saved. Mayor O'Dwyer's plan won't get much popular support if the facts are made known. The city needs a save-the-five-cent-fare movement right now in which only one question will be put—do you favor making the real estate interests or the plain people pay for the subway deficit?

A Pretty Low Trick

MR. WALTER WINCHELL'S morals have never been of a kind that decent citizens have desired as a model for their children.

We imagine that never in his shabby career has he sunk so low as he did the other night.

It was in his broadcast appeal for funds to fight cancer. Winchell asked people to send money to help fight this dread disease, and, along with their contributions, he asked for a letter answering the question "What is a Communist?" The "best" letter will get a valuable prize, he said.

Winchell is thus mixing mankind's fight against cancer with his own desperate attempts to whip up a war hysteria. He is gambling with people's pain for his private political aims.

* * *

IN the Soviet Union, two scientists have just discovered what seems to be a partial cure for certain types of cancerous growth. This is the now-famous "KR."

American cancer specialists are now working on the same substance in our own laboratories.

If the Soviet-made "KR" turns out to be effective, will Winchell advise our people not to use it but to die rather than accept a "Communist" cure for cancer?

If an American Communist—that is a man who believes that the country's industries should belong to the people—gets cancer, would Winchell deprive him of any cures which science can provide?

Winchell's search for a "definition of a Communist" is part of the old trick which pretends that Communists are mysterious and have mysterious aims.

The truth is that the best definition of a Communist is implied in the Communist Party's platform. A Communist is a man who chooses America against Wall Street, the sacredness of the human being as against Profit. The welfare of his fellow-man is his creed.

A man who yaps for war the way Winchell does can't be much interested in helping his fellow man.

A NEEDED RODEO



Letters from Readers

Thanks for The Criticism

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Starting Nov. 3, applications for five housing projects were being made available to the public. These projects are low cost, with preference being given to both GI's and to the people who were displaced to make room for these buildings.

As far as I can ascertain, there has been no publicity in the Daily Worker on these projects. We received our information from a friend who saw it in the N. Y. Sun. Granting the larger circulation of this paper as compared to ours, do you think that they have as many working class people reading it as we do, or that their readers need the low cost housing the way ours do? Please publish something about these projects.

ROSE DELANO.

Ed. Note: Thank you for calling this matter to our attention. Information about these projects follows:

James Weldon Johnson House. Harlem at East 112 St. and Third Ave. Will contain 1,310 apartments. Blanks should be returned to the New York City Housing Authority at 1352 Fifth Ave., New York City 29.

Abraham Lincoln Houses. Harlem at East 135 St. and Fifth Ave. Will contain 1,286 apartments. Applications office is the same as above.

Marcy Houses. Brooklyn at Marcy and Myrtle Avenues. Will contain 1,717 apartments. Blanks should be returned to 149 North Oxford Walk, Brooklyn 1.

Amsterdam Houses, West 61 and Amsterdam Avenue. Will contain 1,084 apartments. Blanks should be returned to 155 West 65 St., New York City 23.

Jacob Riis Houses, Avenue D and East Sixth St. Will contain 1,768 apartments. Blanks should be returned to 22 Jackson St., New York City 2.

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Start Fighting Fund In Pete's Memory

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Two days after the combined camps of reactionaries killed PR, Pete Cacchione fell in the battle. Although he knew that he needed rest above all, he refused to leave his post, and kept on battling till the last minute. A great American has passed from our midst, a wonderful comrade.

We, the workers of Central Striping and Blending Co. many of whom live in Brooklyn, called a shop meeting to pledge our efforts to help start a fighting fund for the coming struggles in the days ahead. This is how Pete would have wanted it. Not a speech or a cold stone to commemorate his name but living action to carry forward the battle for true democracy. We enclose $50 to start the ball rolling toward the election of the next Communist Councilman to carry on where Pete left off.

We hope that every shop throughout greater New York will follow suit and make sure that this fighting fund will guarantee the election of our next Communest candidate.

For the committee.
NOEL WARSH, Chairman.
ROY ENGEL, Co-Chairman.

•

Says He Is Good Riddance

Philadelphia, Pa.

Editor, Daily Worker:

All lovers of freedom should rejoice at Mikolajczyk's departure from Poland. Most of all, the Polish people are to be congratulated for he is no longer in a position to betray Poland.

While this imperialist plant was in Poland, he was a constant menace to the people there. Now he will expose himself to his people by openly collaborating with such fascists as he can find in democratic England. He may be able to set up a Polish government in London. Sir Mosley should be helpful in suggesting the proper people for his cabinet.

By his statement that he traveled via the Russian zone in Germany, Mikolajczyk rendered the people of Poland a great service. He exploded the myth of the iron curtan.

MORRIS MUND.

•

Urges Quick Action On Third Party

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The time has come for the progressive forces of this nation to act. The American people have taken enough from the GOP and the reactionary Democrats. These Wall Street puppets must be replaced by progressives who will restore price controls, repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and pursue the policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

We must take action to form a third party that will truly represent the will of the American people. The situation is critical, the time is short, the people have waited long enough.

ROBERT DAMINO.

MINUTE THAT SEEMS A YEAR By Gluyas Williams



VIRGIL—Directions With Every Case

By LEN KLEIS



Palestine

(Continued from page 2)

mandate from Jan. 1 to May 1? Would there be agreement on letting Britain remain in Palestine as the administrative power if May 1 were accepted. Would accord be achieved on a Central Assembly Commission, responsible to the Security Council but not consisting of Security Council members?

This morning, Tsarapkin answered all these questions clearly and in the affirmative. He proved the Soviet Union meant business when it came out on behalf of the UNSCOP report earlier in this session.

Then the question arose of whether the U. S. would accept the Soviet proposals. Specifically, would the U. S. agree to the Soviet procedure on the way the new states should be formed? And would the U. S. try to define the relationship between the Security Council and the Assembly Commission in such a way as to by-pass the legitimate Soviet role as a Security Council member?

An American spokesman had indicated after Tsarapkin spoke this morning that a detailed outline of relations between the Commission and the Council was very important to the State Department, but after another meeting this afternoon, agreement was reached on the lines of the Soviet proposition.

The exact spelling-out of the Commission's function remains for tomorrow, but is not expected to produce much difficulty.

Pave Way

(Continued from Page 2)

states out of the UN. He declared the new members debate had been moved from the end of the Committee's agenda as "a new manifestation of the political line seeking to create artificial conflicts."

"This game," he said, "is dangerous and can have grave consequences. That's why the United States and United Kingdom delegations push forward the Argentine delegation, which was also probably chosen to be elected to the Security Council to play the role of bad boy who brings up the most extreme and absurd proposals," he said.

CITES AUSTRALIAN ROLE

Manuilsky also explained the role of Australia in the same way, Australia and Argentina having sponsored the resolutions on which the new members debate began. He said the small states were supposed to shame the Soviet Union into abandoning its veto rights, giving the minority no protection at all. All this was just a stage play, he said.

"And now we come to the third act. McNeill steps into the noble game of the American delegation, renouncing the exercise of his right of veto. The spectators, moved by this sacrifice on the part of Mr. McNeil, look reproachfully at Mr. Gromyko to see if he realizes the full extent of this sacrifice. Well Mr. McNeill, that's a very naive game to impress naive people. The whole world knows the Angle-American bloc commands a majority in all UN organs (and therefore doesn't need a veto.)"

In today's voting the United Kingdom and Argentina withdrew their resolutions and a joint Argentina-Brazil-Chile one in favor of the Australian proposals. A Swedish resolution to admit all 11 applicants was defeated 26 to 13 with 14 abstentions, none of the Big Five supporting it.

A Polish resolution was passed but only after the key proposal—that the Committee not vote any of the proposed resolutions—was defeated 43 to 8, with three abstentions. That reduced it to a pious hope that the Big Five would consult.

UAW

(Continued from page 3)

test and Murray's speech was to consolidate with Reuther a considerable number of fence-sitters.

Murray's speech otherwise was a renewal of his appeal for action at the special session of Congress to stop inflation. He said it was a "crime" to vote 12 to 17 billions for European aid and then send actually half that value in food because of rising prices. He repeated his claim that the program of aid supported by the CIO is nothing more than aid for the hungry.

"The United States is not a warlike country," he said, "and when it finds its warmongers here the people will find an answer and kick them to hell out of whatever places they might be in."

Murray acknowledged letters from UAW locals asking for meetings with their delegations with respect to labor unity. He restated his earlier report on the ill-fated unity negotiations and concluded:

"I am interested in unity, but I am not interested in making the national CIO or any of its unions a sacrificial goat in the interest of so-called unity."

The Taft-Hartley discussion upon it gave evidence that those favoring compliance inevitably go down the line for much of the rest of the law.

"The main issue is not for or against affidavits," said Fenster of Fisher Local 45. "The issue is whether we are going to strengthen the fight against the Taft-Hartley law."

He pointed out that the law is designed in all its details to "imprison" unions, but the affidavit in the "main trap."

"Without that little trap we'd be united. We'd all say we are against the law from A to Z," he stressed.

Thomas challenged Reuther to debate the issue. But Reuther did not accept.

"If we change our position today, don't expect the workers to say we must fight against that law," said Thomas.

Addes warned against illusions that mere filing of affidavits would solve the problems locals face.

Marshall

(Continued from Page 2)

to American foreign policy, "both in the U. S. and overseas." On-the-spot direction of the program will fall to legations, embassies and ministries in the various countries to be "coordinated" within the program.

The Secretary made it clear that funds would not be made freely available to the 16 European nations forming the Marshall bloc "... Bilateral agreements will be negotiated between the US and each of the countries participating," he said, "setting forth the reciprocal undertakings relating to American assistance."

The Secretary read his statement without lifting his eyes from the text, save when he came to the section dealing with additional appropriations for the occupation forces. This was an interpolation, not in the text as distributed to newsmen.

Marshall also promised to have ready for "early" submission another large-scale program of anti-Communist help to China, which presumably would be taken up after the European projects have been disposed of. Unofficial estimates have indicated he may ask $1,500,000,000 for China.

Hughes

(Continued from Page 1)

O'Dwyer about the matter but that events had "gone too far" and there was nothing he could do about lifting the ban.

BLAMES PAN-AMERICAN

Hughes also blamed some of his contract difficulties on Pan-American Airways, a long-standing business rival. He said the company was behind attempts to give his photo-plane contracts to Republic Aviation Company.

Last summer, during the first round of the Senate inquiry, Hughes accused Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me), chairman of the War Investigating Committe, of using the investigation to force a mrger of his TWA overseas operations with Pan-American.

Carey Sails Today

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 (FP) — CIO secretary-treasurer James B. Carey sails for Europe from New York tomorrow to attend a meeting of the executive bureau of the World Federation of Trade Unions opening in Paris Nov. 18.

A spokesman for Carey denied a story circulated by the United Press, Nov. 7 that Carey is departing "to sell European workers on the Marshall Plan." Carey is a member of the 19-man Harriman committee which has just delivered its report to President Truman on America's capacity to aid the 16 'Marshall Plan' countries.

Coalition Wins Chicago AVC Leadership

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—A bid by the right-wing Independent Progressive caucus to take over the top positions of the Chicago area council of the American Veterans Committee was rejected by delegates at its 2nd annual convention here.

Candidates named by a coalition representing the Center caucus and the left-wing **United AVC** caucus swept two of the three office posts. Newly named chairman and treasurer are Seymour Gale and Michael Tuomey respectively, while IP candidate Robert Ming, Negro attorney, was elected vice-chairman.

Under the cumulative system of voting, the IP caucus succeeded, however, in winning six places on the 10-man executive committee. A highlight of the balloting for the executive committee was the huge vote piled up by Sidney Ordower, left wing leader and main target slated for defeat by the rightwing caucus. Leading all other nominees by a big margin, Ordower received 3,939 votes.

PROGRAM FOR YEAR

Without much controversy, the 400 delegates at the 3-day convention adopted a platform for the coming year on state and local affairs. Foremost issues included housing, the rights of labor and minority groups, veterans affairs and civil liberties.

Democrats and Republicans alike were denounced for "either ignoring or evading any adequate solution" of the housing crisis.

Full support was voted to the National Housing Conference, agreed upon at the last AVC national convention, to be held in Washington on January 17-19.

In Memoriam

PETE led the fight for a new State University, for an effective anti-discrimination bill for education. His office was always open to students. The inspiration he has given us will always live. . . . "Sleep well, beloved Comrade. The fight will go on."—Communist Party Students of Brooklyn College.

Heads bowed in grief, we express our great sorrow on the loss to the labor movement and to us, as part of it, of PETER V. CACCHIONE. May the bereaved family find solace in the things which PETE so loved and for which he gave his life. —Brighton Beach, ALP, Max Rosen, Chairman.

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Adventures of Richard

The Kids Give Firemen a Bad Time

By Michael Singer

THERE WAS A SMALL fire around the corner one night last week. Damage was negligible but the firemen had their hands full from the kids. When the rear-wheel driver on top of the hook and ladder came down, he was greeted by No-Nose: "Don't you get nosebleeds up there? You got a license to drive? Ever go into a tunnel?"

Menash was complaining. "Where's your fire dog? What kind of an engine house is it without a fire dog?"

"Yeh, how did you know where to go to without a dog?" Fiekel continued.

•

THE FIREMEN were passing back and forth and the kids kept up their running commentary. "Your pipes have patches," Goobers told one passing fireman. "That hose couldn't water a lawn."

A fire fighter went by with his axe face up. Menash warned him. "Put the sharp edge down. Suppose you trip and fall, that edge will cut your throat."

"How do you know so much, kid?" the fireman asked with a grin.

"He once ate a smoked fish," Richard explained.

"His mother's always getting burned up over him," Fiekel continued.

• • •

ANOTHER FIREMAN was talking to the chief. No-Nose shouted out, "Ok, ok, come on out of the huddle and pitch."

The driver on top of the hook and ladder climbed into his seat. "Gotta match?" Goobers asked him. The kids began a refrain:

"Fire bug, fire bug, fly away
Your house is on fire and your children are burning."

A cop came over. "Scram kids, the fun's all over," he said.

No-Nose drew himself up to his full 4 feet, 10 inches. "Officer," he said with mock asperity, "I'll have you know this was no fun. Our lives were in danger."

CURVED DETAIL



This cleverly styled date frock has interest centered in the curved detail on shoulder and hip—an ideal place to pin matching jewelry. If you like, three-quarter sleeves are available, too.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1705 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, cap sleeves, requires 3¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

For this pattern, send 25 cents, in coins, your name, address, pattern, number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, The Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 3, N. Y.

Odds and Ends

Sprinkle borated talcum powder into the new shoes for comfort.

Gloves will retain their shape batter if washed and rinsed on the hands.

Cretonnes washed and then rinsed in water in which rice has been boiled will regain their original stiffness.

If the young man of the family is hard on trouser cuffs, try sewing a small strip of leather on the inside of the cuff.

If your raincoat flaps open at the bottom in a windy rain storm, sew one or two snaps below the lowest button and use them in emergencies to protect the skirt beneath.

Science Today

A Doctor Warns High Prices Menace America's Health

By the Physicians Forum

Federated Press

ONE OF THE FAVORITE arguments of the American Medical Assn. against national health insurance is that the real way to solve the health problem is to provide every American with enough wages so that he can afford good food, good housing and good medical care.

This is not a bad moment. It would carry a little more weight, however, if the AMA really did something about the American mand for action to lower food standard of living — if, for example, it supported the public demand for action to lower food prices.

At hearings before a Congressional committee investigating high food prices, Dr. Theodore Sanders, medical director of Gouverneur Hospital, stated for the Physicians Forum:

"Apart from its impact on those now sick, the mounting cost of living fills me as a physician with foreboding as to its inevitable effect upon those now hale and hearty who simply do not earn enough to continue buying the food that they and their families need for minimum health standards.

•

"You gentlemen, I am sure, are familiar with the seven groups of foods which make up a well-balanced diet: the green and yellow vegetables; citrus fruits and tomatoes; potatoes and other fruits and vegetables; milk and milk products; meat, poultry, fish and eggs; bread and flour and cereals; butter and fortified margerine.

"These are the foods which public health authorities agree should appear regularly on every table for good health. But how long is the average housewife going to be able to afford them? How many are already omitting essential vitamin-bearing items?

"Obviously the housewife does not have, nor is she going to have enough spare dollars to feed her family the balanced diet she once could buy. She is going to start cutting corners—and on the health essentials which have become so costly—milk, eggs, meat and citrus fruits.

"What we can anticipate, unless food costs are checked, are known consequences of deficient diet—an increase in maternal and infant deaths and morbidity; a mounting tuberculosis rate; a lowered industrial efficiency and mounting industrial illnesses. We know, for example, that poorly balanced or inadequate diets may cause complications of pregnancy, difficulty in labor and toxemia in pregnant women. We know that it contributes to infant mortality and morbidity.

"These are only a few of the consequences of inadequate diet which can be conservatively forecast. That diets will be inadequate seems a foregone conclusion unless some positive action is taken to halt prices which have already skyrocketed beyond most wage-earners' budgets."

Household Ifs

If the skin is full of pin feather you can be sure the fowl is young.

If you wax the corks of your grape juice bottles the juice will keep for years.

If the water in the bottom of the double boiler boils dry, add boiling water so the temperature is not lowered in the upper compartment.

If possible use the liquid drained from fresh vegetables to make the gravy for the roast. It will add flavor and vitamins at the same time.

If you have trouble making smooth sauces or gravies with flour, try cornstarch instead. Cornstarch will rarely lump if well mixed with cold water before using.

Kitchen Kues

Culinary Cut-ups

Salt fish should be soaked 12 hours before cooking.

Brussel sprouts are delicious boiled until tender and then served with a cheese sauce.

It is wise to drain fat through a piece of cheesecloth when putting it away for future use.

The kitchen shears will do a splendid job when mincing parsley and in about half the time it takes to cut it with a knife.

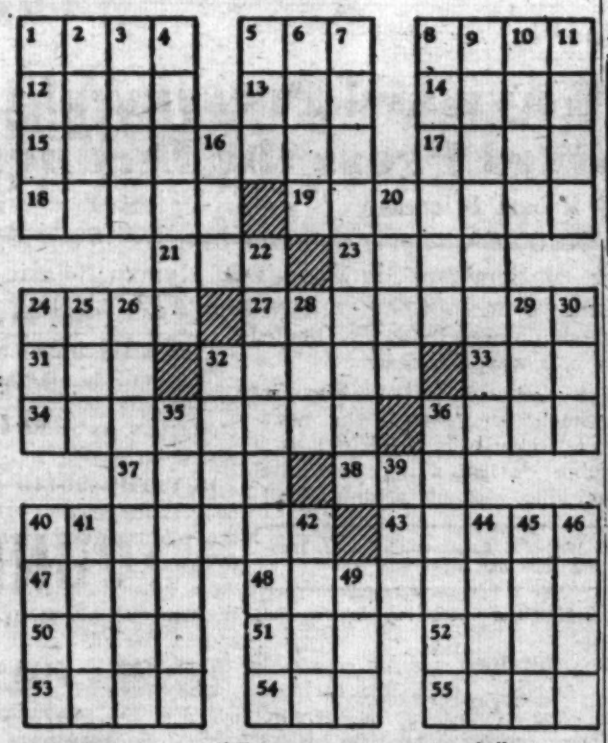
Spiced Crabapples

Three pounds crabapples, 1 pint cider vinegar, 1 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon whole cloves, 1½ teaspoons allspice, 1 teaspoon ginger. Wash and remove stems from crabapples and steam until soft. Tie spices in a bag, add vinegar, sugar and apples. Bring slowly to boiling point and simmer for 20 minutes. More sugar may be added to suit taste.

Minced Liver Sandwiches

An interesting little sandwich to serve as an appetizer with the cocktails. Chop leftover calves liver very finely and add 1 teaspoon minced onion. Cook in a little butter for just a few minutes, then season with salt, pepper and a little dry mustard. Add sufficient mayonnaise to make a smooth paste and spread between thin slices of white bread.

Crossword Puzzle



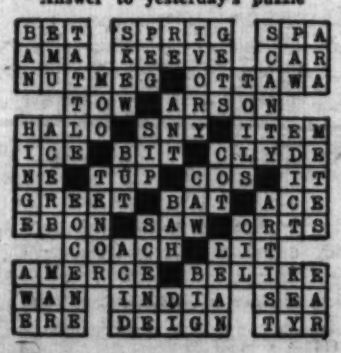
HORIZONTAL

1-Glided
5-To *imflam
8-Short race
12-Ripped
13-Unit
14-Cry of the Baccahanals
15-Closing part of a discourse
17-Awkward person
18-German river
19-Narrow channels
21-Beverage
23-Difficult
24-Back of the neck
27-Point of intersection
31-To transgress
32-To interlace
33-Builder of the Ark (var.)
34-Whipped eggs
36-Man-eating giant
37-Slang: stylish
38-To seize
40-Foot lever
43-Streams
47-Clock pointer
48-Legal dispossession
50-Scottish Gaelic
51-Nothing
52-Sea eagle
53-Reward
54-Cloth measure
55-Frenzy

VERTICAL

1-To simmer
2-Easy gallop
3-Part of the eye
4-To bolt out
5-Thick mist
6-Burden
7-Composer of "Minuet in G"
8-Excludes
9-Shunning
10-Fine black powdery substance
11-Pronoun
16-Metalliferous rock
20-To demolish (var.)
22-Bright-burning gas
24-Prefix: new
25-Limb
26-Subterfuge
28-Rodent
29-And not
30-Opposite of "haw"
32-To direct one's way
35-Slang: tipsy
36-In passing
39-Part of a circle
40-Pronoun
41-Unusual
42-Wicked
44-Threadlike ridge on shells
45-To yearn
46-Dirk
49-Sick

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



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Ted Tinsley Says

Accidents Among Employers Are Increasing at an Alarming Rate

ON MONDAY, NOV. 3, City College launched a five-day conference on accident prevention. The college sent out a news release which began with some advice to employers:

"Big business executives who take time out to give their employes a friendly 'good morning' or ask them about the health of their families are contributing to industrial safety, according to Alfred R. Lateiner, of the City College extension division. . . ."

Mr. Lateiner continues: "Employers who take a friendly interest in their employes are helping to reduce the emotional tensions which lead to industrial accidents." Then, to prove that he is no fanciful theorist, he offers definite suggestions to employers who want to cut down "accident-causing tensions" in employes. Here they are:

1. Always have a cheerful "good morning" or some word of greeting when passing as employe. Call him by name, if possible.

2. Never "bawl out" an employe. It gives him a feeling of inferiority and embarrasses him in front of fellow workers. This leads to defiance and lack of concentration which may cause an accident.

3. Never argue with an employe. This, too, upsets him emotionally and may lead to a mishap.

4. Consider the employe's side. His equipment may be unwieldly. Listen to his suggestions for improvement.

5. Talk it over with your employe before installing a new mechanical safeguard. He will adapt to the change much more readily if he feels he was "in" on the original decision.

• • •

I THINK THESE ARE WISE RULES, and since I wouldn't like it to be said that employes have no regard for the safety of the boss, I have some rules to cut down accidents among employers. These accidents are increasing at an alarming rate, and hardly a week goes by but what some employer fractures his liver on a bottle of Scotch.

Only last week three big business executives suffered sprained ankles while running toward the secretary. There are many cases on record of apoplexy induced by time-and-a-half for overtime. For the welfare of employers, and knowing that employes will want to cut down accident rates among the bosses, I suggest the following rules:

1. When passing a big business executive, wave a dollar bill in greeting (but hold tight). He will be cheered by the thought that the dollar will soon be his. Call him by his first name, if he has one.

2. Never "bawl out" the bosses. This makes him feel inferior to T. Parnell Thomas—than which there is no more inferior feeling.

3. Never ask for a raise. This upsets the business executive emotionally, and he may go home and fire the butler.

4. Consider the employer's side. Then you will realize how good your own is.

5. Never expect the boss to stand up. Remember that his equipment is unwieldly.

6. Talk it over with your boss before installing a new union check-off. He will adapt to the change much more readily if you explain to him, in a kindly voice, that he had better do it—or else. Remember that despite overwhelming evidence, he, too, is human.

• • •

SOME EMPLOYES THINK these rules are too lenient, and employers treated in this fashion are likely to think themselves the equal of working men. It is important to remind you of the problems which business executives face. Where employers worry about the upkeep of one old auto, employers often have to worry about the upkeep of two or three. Employes who scrape to pay $40 a month rent, forget that the boss often has to pay $500 a month.

And if the working man's wife is hard put to find a new way to cook hamburger, let her remember that the boss' cook has to roast a breast of guinea hen, which is much more complicated.

Music

Shure Piano Recital Well Received

LEONARD SHURE provided concert-goers with some unique experiences at his Carnegie Hall recital, Nov. 4. First, reversing the usual procedure of playing Beethoven as if he were Chopin, Mr. Shure played the four Chopin ballads as if they had been written by Beethoven. I am not sure that Chopin himself played them that way, but it was a pleasure to hear these works spaced out on such grand lines.

The remainder of the program was taken up with the hour-long **Diabelli Variations** of Beethoven. One of the composer's very last works, these variations were obviously not planned for the concert hall. They are more like a notebook of a phenomenal musical mind, containing some of his most amazing harmonic and pianistic studies. They also contain some of the greatest music ever written by anybody.

• • •

THE RECEPTION the audience gave Mr. Shure, after his terrific feat of sheer muscle as well as musicianship, indicated that a revolution is taking place in the concert hall. There are an increasing number of people who are willing to forego the pleasures of the tailor-made piece and bright display of personality, in favor of serious concentration on music. Our sensibilities are rising up to meet Beethoven's demands.

Mr. Shure deserves congratulations for his program and performance. He may have lost a note here and there, and sometimes hit the piano a little too hard, but for further details along those lines you will have to consult the music reporters of the other press, who have learned to temper their enthusiasms. Probably Mr. Shure will play more mellowly with time, but I hope that in the process he does not lose his enkindling enthusiasm for the greatest music, his miraculous timing, and his deep intellectual penetration.

S. F.

• • •

(The review of Ray Lev's concert has been delayed for technical reasons. It will appear tomorrow.)

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Hollywood:

Add 1 to List Of Good Roles For Negroes

By David Platt

CANADA Lee's superb portrayal of an honest prize-fighter, who is given the business by crooked promoters is one of the best things about Enterprise Studios' **Body and Soul** at the Globe.

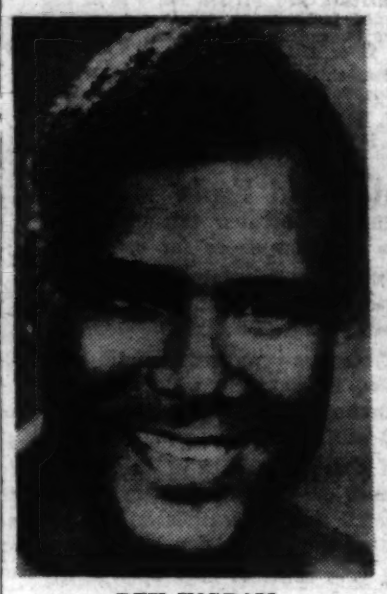
Add it to the handful of Hollywood films of the past quarter of a century in which Negro artists have had decent roles. Add it to:

Arrowsmith: United Artists film in which Clarence Brooks portrayed a doctor and expert on tropical diseases who dies a martyr's death. (1931).

Casablanca: Warner Bros film in which Dooley Wilson was outstanding as Humphrey Bogart's piano-playing friend. (1942).

Imitation of Life: Universal film with an important sequence on discrimination beautifully performed by Fredi Washington. (1934).

In This Our Life: Warners fine anti-discrimination film featured Ernest Anderson as an ambitious Negro law student. In a scene with Olivia de Havilland written by



REX INGRAM
his role a highlight of 'Sahara' . . .

Howard Koch, Anderson explained why he wants to become a lawyer in these words: **"A white boy can take most any kind of job and can get to be a manager or a clerk, but a colored boy can't do that. He's got to figure out something no one can take from him He's got to work harder. But I believe he's bound to get what he wants . . ."** (1943).

Of Mice and Men: Leigh Whipper, an itinerant farm worker who knows the score, had some of the finest moments in Lewis Milestone's movie of Steinbeck's story. Whipper was also a minister in **The Ox-Bow Incident** (20th Century Fox) and played Emperor Haile Selassie in **Mission to Moscow** (Warners), both notable films and roles. (1939).

Montmartre: Louise Clark's dignified French-speaking casino hostess was the chief reason for seeing this otherwise undistinguished Fox film. (1936).

Sahara: Rex Ingram's fighting Senegalese soldier highlighted Columbia's best war-time film (1943).

Swahili. Vitagraph film with Ed Frazier as a gentle Catholic Priest. (1930.)

West of Cimmaron: The hero of this Republic 'western' was young Eugene Jackson . . . he played an orphaned child in a frontier town who was shot down while warning Jack Holt a crusading editor, of the approach of rustlers. (1941).

West of Suez: Another Vitagraph story with Clarence Muse as an heroic mate of a sailing vessel in Asiatic waters (1935.)

And now . . Canada Lee's moving characterization of a sold-out ex-champ in **Body and Soul.**

Today's Film:

'Upturned Glass' Too Precious

By Herb Tank

AFTER seeing **The Upturned Glass** I overheard one young lady telling her soul-mate with more than a little shiver in her voice: "Love that James Mason, he's so mean—you know, kind of sadistic."

There are some moviegoers who have these strong, and I believe, favorable reactions to J. Arthur Rank's gift to the world, Mr. Mason. I am not too sure yet whether an analysis of these reactions falls within the scope of the film critic. After all there are people who specialize in it and I wouldn't want to step on their toes. I'll try to stick to the picture.

THE UPTURNED GLASS; screenplay by Jno. P. Monagham and Pamela Kellino; directed by Lawrence Huntington; produced by James Mason and Sidney Fox for J. Arthur Rank. At the Wintergarden.



JAMES MASON
murder with charm . . .

• • •

THE NEW JAMES MASON film **The Upturned Glass** falls into the thriller department and does have its moments of suspense. But it certainly isn't a film that you can describe as tough or hard or any of the other adjectives critics reserve for the thriller department. This thriller happens to be **precious.**

It will be a sad commentary on our much vaunted western culture if we should ever get a cycle of precious thrillers. The precious thriller is the opposite side of the same coin that produces the violence-for-the-sake of-violence type thriller. Some of the more socially-minded film critics have noted that this type picture bears a marked resemblance to the German film shortly before Hitler. So does the other side of the coin.

• • •

MR. MASON presents us with Dr. Michael Joyce, a brain surgeon, and mind you, very very sensitive, who broods over the accidental death of the woman he loves. He comes to believe that the woman was driven to her death by the threats of her sister-in-law, a very shallow character portrayed by Pamela Kellino. An interesting gimmick is used to tell this half of the film; Mason is lecturing on his own case history to medical students and we get the flashbacks. Lecture completed Dr. Joyce proceeds to finish the case history by murdering the sister-in-law. Immediately after the murder he saves the life of a child by a delicate operation. His next step is suicide.

• • •

WITH THE ATOM BOMB around these days some moviemakers seem to be getting just a bit casual about murder and death. Dr. Joyce, being a very sensitive man superior to the "common herd," finds the morality of the herd hardly suitable for a man of his stature. He grants himself the power and the moral right to decide who shall live, and who shall die. Of course there have been a few statesmen, so-called, recently who also gave themselves that power and that moral right.

But Mr. Mason portrays his Dr. Joyce as a very charmingg fellow for all his moodiness, and the statesman with the Charlie Chaplin moustache wasn't. It is true that the film also labels Dr. Joyce a paranoic. But the way the film is handled the audience naturally roots for the paranoic. There is nobody else to root for. All of the other characters are seen through the unsympathetic eyes of Dr. Joyce.

Though **The Upturned Glass** has its quota of suspense I just can't go along with the idea of rooting for a precious paranoic.

Books:

'Wayward Pressman' Gaily Gives Press the Business

By Robert Friedman

ANYONE who ever agonized over the one-sided love affair in Somerset Maugham's **Of Human Bondage** will know what we mean when we say that A. J. Liebling reminds us of Philip Carey in a very limited sore of a way, of course.

For Liebling, in his Wayward Pressman, knows that the newspaper (collectively speaking) is a strumpet, a liar, a hypocrite. But like Philip with his acidulous Mildred, Liebling can't help loving that press.

The Wayward Pressman, by A. J. Liebling. 284 pp. Doubleday. $2.95.

The big difference, of course, is that Liebling, being able to laugh about the whole thing, is therefore all the more devastating in his bill of particulars against the men who own and run the newspaper industry.

PUBLISHERS AND other unpleasant characters are apt feebly to dismiss the earnest denunciations of the industry's sins with the attempt to portray critics as radical fanatics who know naught of a newspaper's problems.

But what can they say of Mr. Liebling a veteran newspaperman, erstwhile employe of Roy Howard's **World-Telegram** and currently of the **New Yorker** magazine, who with urbanity, gay aplomb, and authority, gives the press the business?

The author is generous with quaint anecdotes about eccentric characters, as befits an old feature article writer.

BUT THE SOLID CORE of his book is his shrewd critique of both the major failings and the minor foibles of the institution which does more harm to the American people than any single other, excepting of course, the all-inclusive one of capitalism itself.

The Wayward Pressman runs its eye over the newspapers' one-sided advertising policy; their treatment of employes before and after the formation of the Newspaper Guild; their anti-labor bias, with the most timely illustration of the New York press' "crusade" for what Liebling describes as the "rigorous economy applesauce."

Avid newspaper readers (and who is not among their number, be he the most complaisant fan or critical foe?) will enjoy Liebling's observations on the super-epic vocabulary of the sports writers; the stately stupidities of the obituary; and the distinction between "hoo-hoo" and "mygod" columnists.

Around the Dial

Poetry of Wordsworth and Coleridge Discussed on 'Invitation to Learning'

By Jim Kepner

WHEN IT COMES to fine public service programming, the Columbia Broadcasting System is far superior to the other big networks. Among their top educational features is Lyman Bryson's **Invitation to Learning**, Sundays at noon. Each week, Bryson and a couple of experts discuss a literary or scientific classic, such as Rousseau's **Confessions** or Darwin's **Origin of Species.**

The program maintains an exceptional balance between lively, popular interest and serious, informative discussion.

Last Sunday, the Lyrical Ballads by Wordsworth and Coleridge. The two poets had planned to collaborate on a single poem to defray expenses of a projected walking tour. First they sketched the plan for The Ancient Mariner. In the end, they had a full book of poems.

"It was their aim," according to Stephen Spender, the English poet, one of the guest participants on the program, "to write about ordinary things in the language of the common man. . . . However, while Wordsworth wrote about the common man, he did not write for him."

"One of Wordsworth's chief shortcomings," Mr. Theodore Spencer of Harvard added, "was his lack of a sense of humor."

Next week—the **Travels of Marco Polo.**



HELEN HAYES
in Armistice show . . .

• • •

DON HOLLENBACK raked the gutter-press over the coals Saturday (6:15 p.m. on CBS Views the Press) for their lynching bee last week in the Case of the Lady in Mink. He showed how the papers had manufactured the sensational story out of a half-truth, how they embellished it with "loaded words" and misleading headlines, and how they buried the real truth—the fact that the "woman in mink" was definitely in need, and the fact that thousands of others on relief, whose need was very real, were injured by the manufactured scandal.

HENRY MORGAN APPEARED briefly with Winchell Sunday (9 p.m. on ABC) to announce that he would soon be unemployed—any nice sponsor need an enterprising young comedian?

According to Winchell (who took time out to dare the UN to put the "war-monger" tag on him) the Damon Runyon Fund is offering a mink coat to the person who submits the best definition of a Communist. Really, they ought to give something other than mink—the winner might have to go on relief some day.

• • •

ILLINOIS ASSN. OF SCHOOL BOARDS transcribing recent Red Skelton Show ("Junior" said America should be ashamed of its crumbling school buildings) in campaign to rebuild Moline's schools. . . . **An NBC veepee,** Frank Mullen, predicted coast-to-coast NBC video network within two years. Occasion was testing of NY-Boston hookup. NBC now ties NY-Philly-Wash DC-Schenetady. . . . **Martha Deane** to have a couple of ex-Ziegfeld girls and Met Opera star Set Svenholm as guests Tuesday, 10:15 a.m. on WOR. . . . **Helen Hayes,** Howard Lindsay, Quentin Reynolds and the NY Interracial Singers in special Armistice Day program, "Tale of Two Towns" on WMCA, 8:45 p.m., Tuesday.

• • •

PORTLAND WAS TELLING Mr. Allen (NBC, Sunday, 8:30), "It says here that Howard Hughes has built the biggest plane in the world."

"Yes," Allen commented, "and he actually got it off the ground."

"They say the Senate's going to investigate the law of gravity."

Featured Programs

ENTERTAINMENT

6:30 p.m.—WNBC, World Over Playhouse.
7:30 p.m.—WNBC, Hollywood Theatre.
—WCBS, Club 15, Variety.
8:00 p.m.—WNBC, Milton Berle Program, for a bit of fun with local politics.
8:30 p.m.—WNBC, A Date With Judy, Comedy.
—WCBS, Mr. and Mrs. North, mystery.
9:00 p.m.—WCBS, We, the People.
9:30 p.m.—WNBC, Fibber McGee and Molly.
—WCBS, Studio One, with John Garfield in "Let Me Do the Talking."
10:00 p.m.—WNBC, Bob Hope Show, Madeleine Carroll, Vera Vague, Jerry Colona.
10:30 p.m.—WNBC, Red Skelton Show.

COMMENT

8:00 a.m.—WJZ-ABC, Martin Agronsky, Commentator.
—WNYC, Weather; Want Ads; Consumer Guide; Nutrition; Music and Art Highlights.
9:15 a.m.—WNBC, Room 416, John McCaffery.
10:45 a.m.—WNYC, Mayor O'Dwyer, Armistice Day Exercises.
11:30 a.m.—WNYC, BBC Newsreel.
—WQXR, UN Newsreel.
3:30 p.m.—WQXR, What's On Your Mind? Forum on Price Control with Leon Henderson and others.
4:30 p.m.—WMCA, This Is Your World, Mr. and Mrs. Winter in Siam.
5:00 p.m.—WCBS, School of the Air.
6:15 p.m.—WCBS, Frontiers of Science.
7:30 p.m.—WQXR, No Armistice Day for the Disabled Vet, Dr. Howard Rusk.
8:00 p.m.—WJZ-ABC, Youth Asks the Government.
8:30 p.m.—WJZ-ABC, America's Town Meeting, Harold Stassen, Leon Henderson, Paul Willis and Robert Nathan discuss "What Shall We Do to Check Rising Prices?"
—WMCA, J. Raymond Walsh, Commentator.
8:55 p.m.—WOR-Mutual, Billy Rose.
9:15 p.m.—WMCA, Behind the Silken Curtain. Premiere of series of dramatic readings from Bartley Crum's book.
9:30 p.m.—WMCA, New World A-Coming, "Widow's Meeting."
10:00 p.m.—WOR-Mutual, American Forum, Gen. Hershey, Dr. Edward Elliot, Dr. Alonzo Myers and Gen. Holdridge discuss "Should Congress Adopt Universal Military Training?"
10:30 p.m.—WJZ-ABC, A. F. of L. talk.
—WCBS, Open Hearing.
10:45 p.m.—WJZ-ABC, Let Freedom Ring.

MUSIC

WQXR—1560

8:05 a.m.—Breakfast Symphony (cont'd). Strauss, Richard—Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme; Beethoven—Prometheus: Overture; Debussy — Coppola-Images, Set 2: Cloches a travers les feuilles; Paganini—Perpetual Motion.
9:05 a.m.—Piano Personalities: Artur Rubinstein (recorded).
10:05 a.m.—The World of Music. Verdi—Requiem Mass: Sanctus; Agnus Dei; Lux aeterna; Libera me; Tchaikovsky — Serenade for Strings.
1:05 p.m.—Midday Symphony. Nicolai—The Merry Wives of Windsor: Overture; Grieg—Piano Concerto in A minor; Harris—Symphony 3.
8:05 p.m.—Symphony Hall. Beethoven—Leonore Overture 2; Brahms—Symphony 3 in F.
11:07 p.m.—An Hour of Symphony. Brahms—Tragic Overture; Beethoven—Symphony 5 in C minor; Heming-Collins—Threnody for a Soldier Killed in Action.

WNYC—830

9:00 a.m.—Masterwork Hour (see 7:00 p.m.)
4:00 p.m.—Four Strings at Four. Trio in D Minor—Mendelssohn.
5:00 p.m.—Disk Date.
7:00 p.m.—Masterwork Hour. Mendelssohn Centennial Series. Symphony No. 5 in D "Reformation"; Piano Concerto No. 1; Scherzo from Octet.

On Stage . . .

Thomas Blacklist Parallels Hitler's

By Samuel Sillen

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S anti-Nazi play **Watch on the Rhine,** has been banned by the American authorities in Germany. Clifford Odets' **Awake and Sing** also joined the blacklist last week.

"In each case, writes the N. Y. Times reporter in Berlin, "Information Control officials insist that the plays are technically and politically excellent but have had the misfortune to be written by authors accused of having the wrong opinions in general."

And what are these "wrong opinions"? They are linked directly by the **Times** correspondent to the Un-American Committee hearings on Hollywood.

The Committee's definition of "wrong opinions was made painfully clear to me as I sat at a press-table watching J. Parnell Thomas in action for four days—a long time, believe me.

• • •

AT THE PRESS table we were handed lengthy dossiers on the "un-Amercan activities" of John Howard Lawson, Dalton Trumbo, Albert Maltz, Ring Lardner Jr., and other notable writers. Here is what these activities include: protests against lynching, association with leading Jewish organizations, writing books like **Cross and the Arrow** and **Johnny Got His Gun,** supporting the Spanish Republicans against Franco, siding with workers on strike, joining the Hollywood Writers Mobilization to help win the war.

In fact, these dossiers—supposedly a list of accusations—add up to a certificate of honor. The Committee hardly missed a trick in listing every decent-minded, progressive activity during the past ten years.

The Committee says that Communists were associated with these activities. Of course we were. This "indictment" by the Committee is a badge of pride.

Every single democratic writer in the past ten years was connected with one or another phase of this proud record of struggle waged by progressive America against fascism.

• • •

SINCLAIR LEWIS flunked J. Parnell Thomas' Americanism test when he wrote **Kingsblood Royal,** Ernest Hemingway when he wrote in behalf of Loyalist Spain. Carl Sandburg, Carl Van Doren, John Steinbeck, William Rose Benet, Van Wyck Brooks—what American writer of integrity could not be the subject of a dossier like the one presented in Washington by the witchhunters?

For instance, Ring Lardner Jr is accused—accused, mind you—of signing an anti-Nazi declaration in connection with the Reichstag Fire Trial!

Dalton Trumbo is "un-American" because he joined with Paul Robeson in supporting the "American Crusade to End Lynching" which organized a pilgrimage to Washington in 1946.

And so on down the line. There is a furious logic in the banning of Miss Hellman's **Watch on the Rhine.** For the Un-American Committee attacks everything which hurt Hitler, helped the Allies during the war.

FOR EXAMPLE, point 26 of Albert Maltz' dossier cites the frightfully incriminating telegram sent by Maltz in 1943 to a literary magazine in Moscow: "Please use my literary royalties for the defense of the Soviet Union. Greetings." This, like every other wartime effort in behalf of our Allies is cited as evidence of criminality.

It is precisely as though Hitler had won, had come over here and set up a court to ferret out the win-the-war efforts of the American "war criminals."

Top crime in the Committee's eyes is opposition to racism. Thus, Lardner is cited for collaborating in the writing of an animated color cartoon, **Brotherhood of Man,** based on the well-known pamphlet co-authored by Ruth Benedict and Gene Weltfish, **The Races of Mankind.**

Novelist and Screenwriter Samuel Ornitz, author of **Haunch, Paunch and Jowl,** is cited because he "was a participant at a benefit in behalf of the campaign for the Scottsboro boys"

Activities in which thousands of American writers and artists joined, activities of which they remain proud, are tossed by Thomas into his wierd goulash of un-Americanism. No writer who has ever done any useful service for democracy has reason to feel exempt from the wrath of these evil men. More of us had better speak up now—not after our turn arrives, but before.



CLIFFORD ODETS
banned in Germany . . .

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Darryl F. Zanuck presents Linda DARNELL - Cornel WILDE Richard GREEN - George SANDERS "FOREVER AMBER" A 20th Century-Fox Picture in Technicolor Plus on Stage—VELOZ and YOLANDA Extra! SID CAESAR ROXY 7th Ave. & 50th St.

50 ST. BEVERLY at 3 Ave. ORSON WELLES JOS. COTTEN & THE MERCURY THEATRE PLAYERS CITIZEN KANE The JOHN STEINBECK'S FORGOTTEN VILLAGE

On the Score Board



By Lester Rodney

Picking Up the Loose Ends

JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE with the readers' entries, mother. A look around the sports scene which is strictly football at least until Thursday night when Joe Lapchick's Knickerbockers bring basketball back to the Garden from out of nowhere

On Sunday, I was one of several non-paying customers who didn't go into the 37,342 Stadium paying customers total which put the Yanks of the new AA ahead of the Giants for the first time. There were 29,016 at the Polo Grounds watching the suddenly forlorn Maramen continue to fall apart at the seams, and re-prove in the doing the fact that a superlative passer does not a winning football team make.

Spec Sanders was my man. Not having seen the Yanks previously this year I was only aware of his offensive statistics. What I didn't know was that the good looking youngster who wasn't even the most famous man on the Texas U. backfield, is one of the few full time performers in these days of shuttling offenses and defenses, playing right on through regardless of which team has the ball.

Buddy Is Spec's Little Helper

BUDDY YOUNG plays a vital role in the Yanks' single and double wing attack. He is lined up next to Sanders on many plays, and Spec's runs are often preceded by the fake to Buddy, rooting the backer ups respectfully until it is certain that the leather is not reposing under the arm of the whizzing Young. On another sequence of plays Buddy goes way out on the flank where he is a constant threat to receive a quick lateral from Spec and must be well covered. From there, when he doesn't carry, he often swings back in to deliver a surprisingly sharp block for a man of five-five, one hundred fifty pounds playing against the outsized behomoths of pro ball. On practically all of Sanders' long runs Buddy's unusual speed enables him to get out in front of Spec for some clearance work. Interestingly enough as a comment on the fear in which Young is held, though he is far from the all around star Sanders is, all 'Frisco kickoffs and all of Alberts' punts were veered carefully away from Young and over to Spec whenever the two were back together.

The Committee and Penn State

IT SEEMS the Orange Bowl Committee consisting of business men and the Mayors of Miami and Miami Beach were in attendance at the Stadium. They were north over the weekend "looking for" a college team to fill in on their New Years Day version of the now sadly overemphasized and phonily commercialized Bowl idea

Well, someone saw fit to announce their presence and call for a "great big Yankee hand for the visitors from Dixie." The great big hand turned out to be a lot of silence plus some rather amiable booing. I think the Yankee fans who come out to see Spec Sanders of Texas and dark skinned Buddy Young play bruising football side by side would have really singed the visitors' ears with boos had they known one little thing that **WASN'T** announced.

The Orange Bowl committee, mayors and all, on Sunday crossed out the name of Penn State as a team "under consideration" because Penn State's undefeated powerhouse has two Negro players. What the southern big shots didn't like was not the fact that the Negroes were on the team. Undoubtedly they would generously concede, in print anyhow, the right of State to have any of its own students on its own team. BUT . . . last year State's football team and student body angrily turned down an "invitation" to leave its Negro players home for a regularly scheduled game with Miami and called the whole thing off with some pointed words right out of our Constitution

It is reported that the 65 man strong Committee (make that 66 to include one James Crow), is a little worried about getting a name team to its Bowl venture and is visiting with Penn State officials today on "the Negro question." I have been assured that nobody who believes in democracy will have to worry about State's reply. Everybody goes or nobody goes. As for the Mayor of Miami . . .

Those Selections . . .

NOW FOR A WORD on those Saturday selections. In tabulating the results for yesterday's paper brother Mardo called my 14 out of 19 "fine prognasticating." I can't quite buy that, and I'm sure we will shortly discover that some astute readers did better. I don't think there was one result that could be called a real upset except for Brown-Yale and don't those Browns ever read the newspapers?

For the third straight week I picked Columbia to be dumped and I'm getting tired of underestimating the Lions. They're almost as tough as the amazing 7,000 who sauntered into the open stands of Baker Field, calmly brushed a lake off their seat and turning faces to a northwestern gale and a torrent of rain, started giving out with "Roar, Lion, Roar." That was a sea lion, brother.

To close on a non-commercial, amateur note in keeping with the reputation for such enjoyed by Notre Dame—**the cheapest seat in the house at South Bend Saturday cost a non-commercial, amateur six bucks.**

Four Entries Tie 16-3 In Pick 'em Derby

It's a quadruple tie for first place in the second week of the Daily Worker's pick 'em derby! Four winners emerged with 16 right and only three wrong. (NYU-Bucknell was postponed and not counted.) Here are the astute pickers in a week marked by many difficult choices, in which the main bulk of readers averaged around seven wrong and the Daily experts, Rodney and Mardo, missed on five and six respectively:

GEORGE AND JEAN WISCHNER of New York City, who prefaced their choices with the note, "One more try after last week's debacle." We know you'll be back again now, George and Jean. The tandem selectors missed on Westchester over CCNY, Wake Forest over Boston College and Kentucky over West Virginia, and rang the bell on the big out and out upset of the day, Brown over Yale! They also hit such toughies as Ohio State over Northwestern, Missouri over Duke and Minnesota over Purdue. Nice going, team!

ARTHUR POWERS of Philly, who missed only on Brown, Missouri and Ohio State.

BERNIE GONDOS of Brooklyn, wrong only on CCNY, Brown and Wake Forest.

"PERRY" of Bloomington, Indiana, who sent along a cocky note proclaiming that he would be very much surprised if he didn't win. He missed only Brown, Missouri and Minnesota.

Congratulations for some fine picking!

It was impossible to put the goat horns on any single contestant, as more than thirty finished up with eight wrong and none did worse than that. Showing how fleeting is fame in the business of picking winners, last week's anointed winner, Ed Schecter of Philly, was one of those who stumbled over eight.

No less than eight entries finished with only four wrong, a very good performance. Included among them was another member of the female sex, Lucille Kaye of Brooklyn, to prove that knowledge of football is not a male prerogative.

Royden, daddy of the "Pestbrook Wigler" cartoon, entered the lists and came out with an impressive record of 14 and 5. Another Workerite to come close was Bernie Christopher, Washington representative of the paper who wrote "This is a snap" and missed on five.

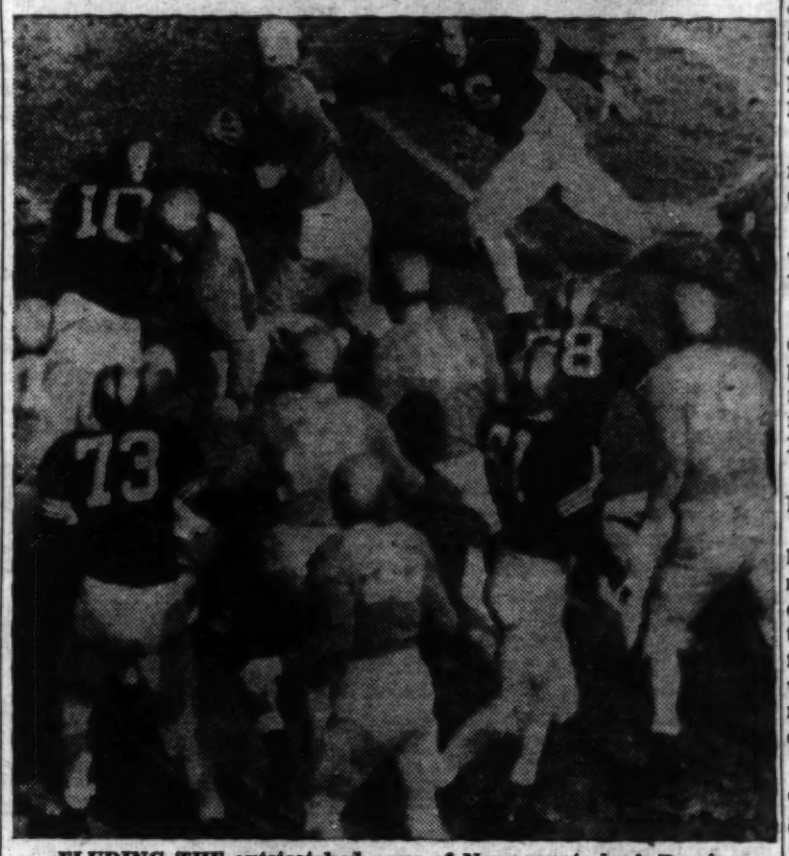
The biggest single stumbleblock was the Brown-Yale thing, picked by very few, though one Providence R. I. selector encircled it heavily in the midst of an otherwise unimpressive scorecard. Probably the next biggest upsetter of the contestants was Ohio State's wierd victory over Northwestern, followed by Minnesota's victory over Purdue, Wake Forest's over Boston College and Westchester over CCNY, though not entry with a Pennsylvania datemark seemed to miss the latter!

That's it for this week, folks, Now start worrying about Navy's resurgence and their game at Annapolis with Penn State, unbeaten but scared Georgia Tech travelling to the lair of Gilmer and Alabama and such like.

CLICKS ON PRO PIX

For the second week in a row, Lester Rodney picked seven winners in the eight pro played on Sunday, missing only the Boston Yank defeat of the Los Angeles Rams. His pro selections appear in the weekend edition of the Worker.

RAMBLING WRECKS SQUEEZE THROUGH



ELUDING THE outstretched arms of Navy quarterback Baysinger, McCoy of Georgia Tech goes wide for his team's first touchdown. The unbeaten Atlantans were almost dumped in a mighty upset. Navy was leading 14-9 with victory in sight when they fumbled and Tech cashed in for a 16-14 win.

NYU Tackles Bucknell Today

New York University's hopeful gridders take to the Yankee Stadium turf this afternoon with high hopes of eking out their second victory of the year against Bucknell of Pennsylvania. The game was postponed from Saturday.

Hooks Mylin's charges are in fairly good shape after a long layoff and should present their best offensive combination with Jerry Eisenan's throwing arm in good shape, Irv Mondschein back at end and Dave Millman looking more like the breakaway star of last year's Fordham's game.

Bucknell has a spotty record including a 25-0 victory over Alfred, victory over Delaware and defeats by Penn State, Lafayette, Temple and Gettysburgh.

Off their lone common opponent, Temple, the teams rate about even. The Owls beat Bucknell 21-0 and NYU 32-7.

Penn May LoseDeuber, Army Drury for Game

Injuries will hamper both the Army and Pennsylvania football teams when they meet at Philadelphia's Franklin Field on Saturday, it was revealed yesterday at the weekly luncheon of New York football writers.

Army disclosed that tackle Ray Drury suffered a shoulder dislocation against Notre Dame and would be lost for the remainder of the season. Halfback Amos Gillette suffered an ankle sprain but may play.

Bob Deuber, Penn star in the victory over Virginia, suffered an ankle injury according to assistant coach Gene Davis and the Bridgeton, N. J., back may be lost for the game.

Beef and Warning from Wisc.

Dear Bill and Lester:

Nov. 5, 1947

Let me start out by saying that the best damn sports section in any paper in the country is yours. Now to business.

I've been getting sorer each succeeding week at the treatment you've given University of Wisconsin. We have a team that has steadily been improving throughout the year. Our loss to California (only loss of the year) was due to a bunch of unfortunate accidents—10 fumbles, 15 of which were recovered by California within our 30-yard line. We gained a total of 320 odd yards to about 175 for California. Since then we have not lost a single game. Our last game against Northwestern we won much more easily than did Michigan against Northwestern.

Here's where I started, getting sore at you guys. Remember that "great undefeated Yale team" which you so confidently predicted would dump us. Do you remember who won that game? You didn't say very much

All this is a build-up to lessen the jolt that you'll get when Wisconsin whips Michigan.

An Irate Wisconsin Fan

RUBEL LUCERO

EO. NOTE: Let's add Wisconsin 46 Iowa 14 to the above that the Badgers are coming fast as apparently the second best club in the Conference, and one of the land's mors solid and hard socking combines. Michigan-Wisconsin at Madison this Saturday will give us a postscript.

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In This Corner...



By Bill Mardo

Jake and the Fox

THE GARDEN HANDICAP between little LaMotta and the big bad Fox figures to pack the house, but aside from its promise of thrills neither battler will be furthered in his quest for a division title. Here's how it works. Fox is a savage socking light-heavy and should he become the first man to kayo LaMotta, likely reaction will be so what? Always the way when a guy from a bigger division starts monkeying around with a smaller man. If Fox does naught but outpoint rugged Jake, the derision will be even greater and his stock for a return at Lesnevich goes dipping.

So far as Jake's concerned, he's a middleweight without a home. His own division has dodged him for years. Jake has been compelled to fight a few terrific welters along the way to pick up carfare money. Having met Ray Robinson five times and losing on four occasions; having outpointed tall 'n talented Tommy Bell twice; having mutilated Tony Janiro recently—yes, having done all this Mister La Motta can't even get a shake out of the welter class anymore.

Now instead of being "spoiled" by smaller guys, he becomes the object of sympathy by entertaining someone from a division above his. If Jake wins, he's a giant killer and the middleweights will avoid him with greater anxiety than hitherto. If LaMotta loses he becomes a dope for having accepted the match in the first place and the rumors about his "slipping" will gain greater credence.

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SO MUCH FOR that and now you know why I don't like "handicap" fights. The match itself can be an interesting one once you've dispensed with the above considerations. Two guys who punch very hard and one of them, Jake, being built like a brick barn. Jake will be putting his famous armor to a test by wading into young Fox because if there's one thing the kid can do it's punching short and true. On the other hand, Fox is a lad who, given certain hitting talent, has been studiously untaught in the defensive mechanisms of his trade. He can be reached easily by any clever puncher. Gus Lesnevich looped over right after right to the jaw and anyone knows that the ring on fite-nite is no place to get schooled on the harsh effects resulting from one man pounding the other's face with solid haymakers. And take the Artie Levine fight, wherein Fox kayoed the Brooklynite in a thrilling finish. Battered and beaten as he was, Levine sent over one ferocious left hook to the chin as the bell ended the third round. Fox was out on his feet, and had the blow been thrown 10 seconds sooner he'd have been a goner. What I'm saying, then, is Billy's seriously green in the self-defense department. LaMotta is an old hand at hitting guys where they don't like to be hit. Thus it isn't out of the realm of possibility for Jake to chop Fox down to his own size. Not atall impossible.

I was talking to a veteran fight trainer at Stillman's the other afternoon and it's his opinion that Fox won't ever amount to much because of his defensive lapses. I thought that was putting the cart before the horse—managers are supposed to see to it that guys are taught to box and not just slug. But this trainer insisted the fault was Fox's, not his management. "Don't you think they've tried to teach him? But it don't sink in—the kid knows he can punch and that's all he concentrates on."

The trainer's argument left me cold. I'm hard to convince that a kid who has learned to control his punching prowess in the impressive manner Fox has (he throws them cleanly, in a blinding flash, and is quick to spot his openings) doesn't have the ability to become an acceptable boxer, too. What old Jack Blackburn could've done with someone like Fox is lovely to contemplate. Step by step, patiently and without rushing, he'd have taught Billy each of the integral facets of becoming a finished ring performer. Naturally, if a kid has great hitting power more time should be spent teaching him the defensive nuances. Rocky Graziano was all slugger before Whitey Bimstein took him in hand. Rocky'll never look like Tommy Loughran in there, but now at least he knows how to jab and hook with his left, crouch and weave his way away from blows, etc. The original trademark of wild fury has been tempered down only to the point where other ring necessities go along with it. It can be done with Fox, too—but I'm much afraid his handlers prefer riding along on the boy's sock and that being the case they'll just have to keep their fingers crossed every time Billy goes in there against another guy who can punch.

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LAMOTTA CAN SOCK, but of course his potential diminishes when he has to try it on someone one division heavier than himself. Jake's technique is to shuffle into a man, drub him methodically around the midsection until said intestines get terribly tired, the opponent instinctively drops his hands to protect the hurt tummy and kerbloom—LaMotta switches his fire to the jaw. The big question concerning his fight with Fox, is: Can Jake avoid those Fox blockbusters as he tries getting inside the light-heavy contender? In the past, Jake has defiantly stuck out his chin at the other guys, showing nothing but contempt for anyone trying to hurt him. That's okay against men his own size or smaller, as they usually were. But with a full-fledged light-heavy, and an acknowledged belter to boot, perhaps LaMotta will be urged to be less bold and more scientific. We shall see.

But meantime, what good's a fight like this anyway? Neither man has anything to gain but a few measly thousand dollars. (Yuk yuk!)

Bell-Ray Return?

CLEVELAND, Nov. 10 (UP). — Matchmaker Larry Atkins said today it was "practically certain" that Ray (Sugar) Robinson will make the second defense of his world's welterweight championship here Jan. 16 against Tommy Bell of Youngstown, O.

All that remained to clinch the title match, Atkins said, was for Bell to score a decisive win over Irish Billy Cooper here at the arena Wednesday night.

Atkins said that George Gainford, Robinson's manager, had practically agreed to the championship match for the arena.

Both boxers must agree to give a share of their purses to the family of the late Jimmy Doyle.

Next Stop—Northwestern!



THIS WAS THE heartbreaker for Army, when Notre Dame's Terry Brennan took the Kaydet opening kickoff for a 97-yard trot down the sidelines for the first Irish score. That's Army's Gustafson (No. 15) futilely chasing Terry. And mister Brennan, who scored two t.d.'s for the South Benders, will be up for another workout against poor Northwestern this Saturday. Ouch!

Browns Still Pace

The pride of the Cleveland Browns was dented a trifle by their narrow 13 to 12 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers last Sunday but the slender, one-point triumph failed to rob the Browns of their statistical edge in the All America Football Conference, official figures disclosed yesterday.

The champion Browns retained their lead in total offense with an average of 375.8 yards per game. San Francisco was second with 336 and New York was third with 328.5.

The Yankees, paced by flashy Orban (Spec) Sanders, took over the rushing lead from San Francisco and also went to the head of the circuit in scoring. The Yankees season's average for rushing per game is 199.3 while San Francisco was runnerup with 195.1 and Cleveland third with 184.2 yards.

Defensively, it was still the Browns with a record of only 126 points scored against them. The Yankees ranked as the second best defensive unit with 168 points yielded to opposing elevens.

STANDINGS

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
Pittsburgh	6	2	0	.750	192	175
Philadelphia	5	2	0	.714	192	162
Boston	2	4	1	.333	160	129
Washington	2	5	0	.286	155	233
New York	0	6	1	.000	79	186

WESTERN DIVISION

Chicago Cards.	6	1	0	.857	158	89
Chicago Bears	5	2	0	.714	204	152
Green Bay	4	3	0	.571	151	113
Los Angeles	3	4	0	.429	149	102
Detroit	2	6	0	.250	148	187

ALL-AMERICA CONFERENCE

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp. Pts.
New York	8	2	0	.800	279	168
Buffalo	7	3	1	.700	253	218
Brooklyn	2	7	1	.222	124	269
Baltimore	1	8	1	.111	125	274

WESTERN DIVISION

Cleveland	9	1	0	.900	276	126
San Francisco.	6	3	1	.667	230	183
Los Angeles	5	5	0	.500	248	187
Chicago	1	10	0	.091	226	336

Sox Draft Four

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 10 (UP). — The Chicago White Sox, who recently paid a $500 fine so they could get off baseball's suspended list and be represented at the annual draft meeting, made the most use of the session today as they led all major league clubs by selecting four of the 26 players chosen.

The quartet selected by the White Sox were catcher Ray Fletcher of Milwaukee, and pitchers Roman Brunswick of Houston, Jim Goodwin of Jersey City and Alex Danalishen of Oklahoma City.

The Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Phillies and Washington Senators each selected three players while the Brooklyn Dodgers, New York Yankees and Detroit Tigers were the only clubs not to exercise their draft privileges.

The partial list of drafted players:

St. Louis Browns—Gerheauser.

Philadelphia Phillies—Dubiel, outfielder John Blatnik, Baltimore, and Hubert Wilson, shortstop, Rochester.

Pittsburgh—Forrest Main, pitcher, Kansas City; Max West, outfielder, San Diego and James Kleckey, pitcher, Birmingham.

Chicago Cubs—Lloyd Lowe, shortstop, Columbus Redbidrs.

New York Giants—Jack Hallett, pitcher, Indianapolis.

Boston Red Sox—John Ostrowski, third baseman, Los Angeles, and Boris (Babe) Martin, catcher, Toledo.

Boston Braves—Clint Conatser, outfielder, Buffalo and Ed Post, pitcher, Syracuse.

St. Louis Cardinals—Larry Miggins, third baseman, Minneapolis.

Results, Entries, Selections

Jamaica Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; $3500.

Combine ....(Jasperson)	13.90	9.50	5.50
Sugar Drop .....(Wolfe)		7.50	4.80
f-Joey's Pal ..(McTague)			4.80

Also ran—Flying Rocket, Custody, Mr. Buster, a-Cheek, Varodi, Chrisie Rogers, Blue Moire, Bright Student, Tomsive and a-Vi-Bid. f-Field. Time—1:14 1/5.
a-S. C. Back entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; $3500.

Comanche Peak (M'rt'ns)	9.90	5.30	4.30
Ringoes .....(Westrope)		8.20	5.10
Darby Devon ....(Wolfe)			9.10

Also ran—f-She's Home, Copacabana, Elbekay, Lunch Quest, Miss Galbuc, Chestwick, Riel Time, Holiday Girl, Sunstorm and f-Mr. Chap. f-Field. Time—1:13 3/5.
(Winner picked by Al)

THIRD—6 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds; $4000.

Safe Arrival ...(Arcaro)	4.80	3.50	2.80
Stunts .....(Knapp)		6.60	3.80
a-Grand Canal ....(May)			2.80

Also ran—Our John, a-Quick Reply, Reconnaissance, Top Trash, West Milton and Pickle Beets. Time—1:14 1/5.
a-Stewart-Howe entry.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; $4000.

Gay Song ...(Atkinson)	8.00	5.10	4.50
Pharalus .....(Allgaier)		41.80	19.20
Winter Wind II...(Olah)			8.40

Also ran—Charmante, Magnolia, Challedonian, Catana, Himmelee and Vinsfurlough. Time—1:14.

FIFTH—1 1/16 miles; Chrysanthemum Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; fillies and mares; $5000.

Harmonica .....(Arcaro)	7.10	4.80	3.00
Kay Gibson .(Jasperson)		5.90	3.10
Mahmoudess .(Atkinson)			2.60

Also ran—Rytina and War Date. Time—1:47.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; $3500.

Stolen Melody (Atkinson)	7.20	4.50	3.50
Cabot .....(McTague)		10.90	5.50
Danna Like ....(Renick)			4.30

Also ran—Busy Jeanne, Alert Sun, Dialtone, Vera Michela, Maudeaux, Mr. Dodo, Flowing Oil, Gala Forever and Busy Count. Time—1:49 2/5.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; $3500.

Master Jack .(Mehrtens)	12.20	8.20	5.30
f-Cassina .....(Wolfe)		23.70	9.00
Bulcote .....(Westrope)			4.00

Also ran—Grandpa Max, Foxy Poise, Luk O'Sullivan, f-Possingworth, Turn Back, Sea Convoy, Jacopian, f-Grey Atom, Big Bid, Marie J. and Resistant. f-Field. Time 1:51 3/5.

Jamaica Entries

Empire City entries for Tuesday, Nov. 11. Clear and fast. Post 1:15 p.m. EST.

FIRST—1 1/16 miles; maidens; 2-year-olds; $3,500.

Chestnut Papa	115	Turf Bar	111
Haberdasher	115	Lady Fakir	112
a-Fairmaid	108	Natch	108
Raking	111	*Southampton	106
**Marine Light	104	Forethought	106
Edmos Carey	108	Wee Slootie	111
*Little Casino	105	a-Welaunie	108
Glenwood Kid	111		

a-Mrs Stewart-J B Ryan entry.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; $3,500.

a-Tambo	114	*Pintura	106
Flag O'Peace	121	*St Jock	109
*Elbow Room	113	Full Flush	108
Tigrell	115	*Blen Pal	119
a-Bold Regard	114	b-C'Est Tout	118
b-Set Point	114	Bay Magic	114
Freezout	118	Count J L	111
**Flying Tartar	107	Short Reward	108
Cellophane	111		

a-Clinton Farm-Mrs P Bieber entry.
b-Retzky-Goldberg entry.

THIRD—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-olds; $5,000.

Roman Road	111	Wing Messenger	111
Control	111	Jacopet	118
Wexford	111	Laurel Road	111
Realtor	115		

FOURTH—6 furlongs; Cantwait handicap; added; 3-year-olds and up; $10,000.

Heliotrope	100	Gestapo	106
a-Beaugay	125	Fighting Don	108
a-Star Pilot	114	Buzfuz	126
Miss Disco	106	Red Board	98

a-Maine Chance farm entry.

FIFTH—2 1/16 miles; Daingerfield handicap; added; 3-year-olds and up; $25,000.

Afire	98	Karim Khan	104
Celophan II	107	Flotante	100
Evening Story	98	Stage Bond	109
Reckon	103	Cabot	98

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; $5,000.

Sonadora	110	Rocket Bomb	119
Cencerro	116	Perfect Bahram	113
Lets Dance	122	a-Short Reign	104
Royal Lover	107	Our Tommy	113
Go Chicago	113	On The Half	113
a-Edemgee	113	Pipette	110
b-Rinaldo	113	b-Vacance	107
Equanimous	119	*Iodine	102
Clean Slate	113	Forfar	113

a-Goldnamer-Mrs Bieber entry.
b-Mrs Schifter-Schifter entry.

SEVENTH—1 5/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; $4,000.

**a-Potomac	113	Sutton Place	117
Adlibit	113	Marine Sweep	107
Rocky Play	117	Darby Darlet	108
Cobblestone	107	*Stefan	112
a-**Bulgar	108	Snob Tourist	113
Blenel	117	Quaker	120
*Victory Lad	108	Uncle Byron	113
Omamax	117	b-*Hi Marietta	108
b-*Lucifer	108		

a-S Broudy and L Praley entry.
b-G Simone entry. *5 lbs. **10 lbs. aae.

AL'S SELECTIONS FOR DAILY WORKER

1—Farm Maid, Haberdasher, Raking.
2—Freezout, St. Jock, Elbow Room.
3—Jacopet, Laurel Road, Realtor.
4—Beaugay, Buzfuz, Miss Disco.
5—Celophan II, Stage Bond, Reckon.
6—Short Reign, Equanimous, Clean Slate.
7—Blenel, Stefan, Rocky Play.

United Press

1—Welaunie, Wee Clootie, Raking.
2—Freezout, St. Jock, Pintura.
3—Wing Messenger, Roman Road, Realtor.
4—Beau Gay, Buzfuz, Fighting Don.
5—Stage Bond, Reckon, Celophan II.
6—Our Tommy, Let's Dance, Cencerro.
7—Blenel, Stefan, Potomac.

A. A. PLAYOFFS

Commissioner Jonas Ingram of the All-America Football Conference announced yesterday that contending clubs will meet here Wednesday to plan the League's championship playoffs. The clubs attending will include New York, Buffalo, Cleveland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Daily Worker

New York, Tuesday, November 11, 1947

See Plot to Frame Foes of Plan to Build Strong Reich

A plot to frameup the opponents of the plan to rebuild Germany's Ruhr war industry lies behind the special federal grand jury investigation of "Communism," now going on in the U. S. District Court building on Foley Square. Some details of the FBI's pro-German plot come out in a significant Washington story on the grand jury in the St. Louis **Post Dispatch**, an influential newspaper, last Sunday.

The **Post Dispatch's** revelations were made just eight days before the Nov. 17 deadline, when the FBI is planning a national mass raids on "Communists" and other progressives, according to O. John Rogge, former chief of the Department of Justice's criminal division.

TIMED WITH SESSION

These raids are to be timed with the opening of the special session of Congress, Nov. 17, and the convening of the Foreign Ministers' conference in London shortly afterwards.

The destruction of American liberties and the rebuilding of Germany's war potential are part of one giant plot.

Opponents of the Marshall Plan for rebuilding Germany have been subjected to especially heavy grilling at the not-so-secret grand jury sessions.

The **Post Dispatch** correspondent, Joseph Hanlon, talked to many of the persons—there have been more than 100, he said—who have been grilled by Department of Justice men in Foley Square.

The men grilled by Attorney General Tom Clark's inquisitors include "a Roosevelt White House aide, a number one assistant to a top member of the Roosevelt cabinet, an Office of Strategic Services agent, and a score of lesser figures who have held important posts in government departments," said Hanlon.

DUE TO POLICY SHIFT

These men, said Hanlon, "ascribe the 'inquisition' to a high policy shift in our dealings with Russia."

This policy shift toward Russia brought a policy shift towards Germany.

"Some of those who have been under investigation," said Hanlon, "have told the Post Dispatch that each of those questioned has been asked what part he had to do with the drafting of joint chief of staff directive 1067 (the Roosevelt plan to restrict production of iron and steel and chemicals and other German war products); the Morgenthau plan (for restricting German heavy industry), the postwar reconstruction of Germany and the Potsdam agreement."

Attorney General Tom Clark's inquisitors took little trouble to hide their anti-Semitism and their hatred of former government officials, who believed in the de-nazification of Germany.

"Almost without exception," said Hanlon, the men questioned, "hold to the opinion that the grand jury investigation was instigated by those in government who disagreed with them on what should be done in Germany after the war."

OPPOSED BY OTHERS

They told the **Post Dispatch** man that their plan to restrict German industry had been "opposed all along by other high-ranking government officials, many of them associated with the American Military Government for Germany."

Former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau himself has been questioned by the Grand Jury inquisitors, a story in the New York **Daily News** last Friday gleefully reported.

Morgenthau was quizzed "on the backgrounds of high ex-officials under suspicion," the **News** reported.

Friendship with Morgenthau was apparently considered grounds for suspicion by the FBI inquisitors.

KNOW MORGENTHAU?

Government employes called on the carpet are being asked the following question, said the **Post Dispatch's** Joseph Hallon:

"Do you know Henry Morgenthau?"

The Get-tough-with-Germany policy has been attacked as "Communist" by U. S. Chamber of Commerce—as well as by the Department of Justice attorneys.

A Chamber report last year wildly charged that the Potsdam agreement was backed by "Communist"-controlled Treasury officials.

The Communist Party, in a telegram to President Truman, has demanded the discharge of the grand jury and the dismissal of Attorney General Clark, because of his "betrayal of his oath of office."

Pritt to Speak at Rally AgainstWitch-Hunters

D. N. Pritt, Labor member of the British Parliament, who was a defense attorney in the Reichstag Fire Trial, will speak at the mass rally against witch-hunts to be sponsored Thursday evening at St. Nicholas Arena by the Civil Rights Congress of New York, it was announced yesterday.

Others who have agreed to speak, CRC said, include Stetson Kennedy; Southern author; Artie Shaw, band leader; Congressman Vito Marcantonio; Paul Robeson; Dorothy Parker; Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party; Louis Untermeyer; Carl Marzani; Dashiell Hammett, president of CRCNY; Dr. Harry F. Ward, honorary chairman of Civil Rights Congress, and Helen R. Bryan, secretary of the Joint Anti-Fascist Committee.

B'klyn Shipyard Local OK's Bethlehem Pact

The 19-week Bethlehem Shipyard strike was completely settled yesterday with ratification of an agreement by CIO Shipyard Local 13 in Brooklyn. The agreement had been ratified earlier by locals in Hoboken, Staten Island, and other cities where Bethlehem yards are located.

An earlier proposed agreement, providing a 12-cent hourly raise, had been opposed because of weakened seniority, vacation and grievance machinery clauses. The present agreement retains the raise and maintains the seniority rules of last year's contract.

Vacation and grievance clauses, however, were slightly weakened, although not as badly as originally proposed by the company. Vacation pay is now calculated as two percent of earnings and shop stewards are limited to one for every 100 workers, instead of two for every department as in the 1948 contract.

The 4,300 workers in the Brooklyn yards will begin returning to work Wednesday morning, a spokesman for Local 13 said. Work has already begun in other yards which ratified the pact earlier. The company employs 25,000 nationally.

Picket Line at Linden City Hall Stops Eviction of Family of 6

By John F. Norman

LINDEN, N. J., Nov. 10.—A picket line around Linden City Hall today stopped the threatened eviction of Mr. and Mrs. Poperowitz and their four daughters, aged 6, 5, 3 and 19 months. The picket line began last Friday when Mrs. Poperowitz and daughters Diane, Carol, Larraine and Barbara began their stint around the Hall.

But the pitch was called today when certain Linden citizens got their dander up about the Poperowitz' plight and joined them on the picket line. The irate citizens belonged to the Union County CIO Council, the Third Ward Tenants League, the CIO United Electrical Workers and the New Jersey Citizens League.

The result: Judge John Barger's eviction order, which was to have become effective today, was indefinitely postponed two hours after the Poperowitiz sympathizers turned out.

Attractive, dark-eyed Mrs. Poperowitz explained how it all happened as she sat in her living room, holding 19-months old Diane on her lap. She said that she and her husband were determined that they were not going to let themselves be pushed around when Mrs. Joseph Klutkowski, the landlady, told them they'd have to get out of the apartment at 601 Woodlawn. Mrs. Klutkowski, she added, owns three houses.

So that's when they started the Poperowitz picket line. And even though a city constable told them they ought to be ashamed of themselves for picketing with their babies, they kept right on.

"I wrote letters and telegrams to President Truman telling him our babies would have no place to live," she said, "but I didn't get any answer. The same with Gov. Driscoll and Sen. Hawkes. Now we're starting to get action. If the people we elect don't care about us, we'll just have to act for ourselves."

Mrs. Klutkowski, the landlady with three houses, still won't accept the rent but that isn't fazing any of the Poperowitzes. There are picket signs in each window of the apartment and Mrs. Poperowitz says they'll stay there until the landlady takes the rent.

BROADWAY BEAT

By BARNARD RUBIN

THE WAR DEPARTMENT is not issuing any press releases on it—but they're now trying to get Nazi scientists placed in private industry.

These Nazi scientists were brought over from Germany originally to work on rocket bomb projects, etc.

At the same time American scientific workers (especially those who happen to be Jewish) are complaining that decent employment opportunities are getting scarcer and scarcer. . . .

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TOWN TALK

Marlene Dietrich led the applause the other night at **Finian's Rainbow** after the following scene: Sharon holds up a copy of the Constitution and asks Senator Bilboard Rawlkins if he had ever read it. "No," was the reply, "I haven't got the time to read it. I'm too busy 'defending' it."



Walter Hampden, who had announced his retirement from the theatre, is reading scripts again. . . .

Stanley Prager waxing a couple of records. . . .

Red-baiting producer **Brock Pemberton** now quizzing actors applying for parts on their political opinions.

Benny Goodman will go long-hair as solo clarinetist for the **Little Orchestra Society** at **Town Hall** Dec. 15. . . .

The Ballet Society, which did **The Medium** and **The Telephone**, is putting on another opera-type play titled, **Far Harbor**, at Hunter College Playhouse Jan. 1. . . .

Fitzpatrick, of the **Travelogue** shorts ("and so we leave this beautiful happy isle," etc.) will do one in Manhattan. **Mayor O'Dwyer** has promised cooperation. . . .

Muriel Smith will be featured in the coming revival of **The Cradle Will Rock.** It will be the first time a Negro will do the part of Ella Hammer. . . .

Before the **Fredric Marches** go to England thy will first do another movie—**The Judge's Wife**—for Universal. . . .

Aldous Huxley's famous novel of the 20's, **Point Counter Point** being brought to the screen. The author is collaborating with **Zoltan Korda** (Alexander's brother) on the screen version. . . .

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THE UN-AMERICAN COMMITTEE AND THE "UN-FILIPINOS"

Latest reports from Manila reveal that Arce Lacson, outspoken opponent of the Roxas administration, has lost his post as columnist for the Philippine "Liberty News" and as a commentator on a Manila radio station.

This action came soon after, Congressman M. Cuenco there asked Congressman J. Parnell Thomas here on how to proceed against "un-Filipino" elements in the Philippines. Arce assisted U. S. intelligence forces during the war, while Cuenco collaborated with the Japanese. . . .

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WITH UNEMPLOYMENT GROWING IN THE RADIO WORLD

Nine out of ten radio stations now have disc jockey programs with the average air time for these shows running two hours and 12 minutes daily—mostly on recordings.

Thirty-four percent of the stations have between one and two hours of recorded shows daily, 27 percent have between two and three hours, 12 percent have between three and four hours and 10 percent have more than four hours.

Twenty-five percent of the disc jockeys are aired from 7 to 8 in the morning, while 24 percent are heard 4 to 5 in the afternoon.

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Marion Hargrove has finished his novel, **Something's Got To Give** which **William Sloan Associates** will publish next May. **Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer** has already bought an option after outbidding **Warner Brothers.** The slick magazines are bidding for serialization rights. Hargrove is playing it smart this time figuring he took a rooking from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer on the film rights to **See Here, Private Hargrove.** MGM grossed over $2,000,000 on that one, paid Hargrove $12,500. . . .

Johnny Weismuller and comedy diver, **Stubby Kreuger**, will do a water show for Londoners starting some time in February. . . .

Richard Lauterbach takes over as editor-in-chief of the magazine '47. . . .

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More on the "impartial" **Town Meeting of the Air.** Town Meeting of the Air has always advertised its alleged "hear both sides" policy and has told its radio listeners they could get transcripts of the debate by sending in 10 cents.

Some time ago the debate topic was, "Is Communism a Threat to Hollywood?" The speakers for the negative wiped the floor with their opponents. Many listeners sent in their 10 cents to get their copies of the debate. All of them got their dime back with a printed card which read:

"Dear Friend:

Due to unforseen circumstances beyond our control we regret our inability to supply you with the bulletin for the September 2nd broadcast of America's Town Meeting of the Air. The money you kindly sent us is returned herewith. All subsequent bulletins will be issued as scheduled. Sincerely yours,

Bulletin Dept., The Town Hall, Inc."

Town Hall had decided to suppress the entire transcript of the debate. . . .

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Walter Winchell itemed yesterday that the Daily Worker circulation is now dropping.

False. False as Winchell.

Newsstand circulation of the Daily Worker, in New York City alone, has gone up over 10 percent in the last three weeks.

That without a concentrated drive on the part of our readers to get out and sell additional copies. A drive, by the way, which is too long overdue. . . .

Seek Single Pay Rate For Guards, Police

A campaign has been opened for a single salary scale for uniformed officers in the prison and police forces, it was announced yesterday by the Joint Salary Committee of Prison Organizations. The Committee is composed of the Civil Service Forum, CIO United Public Workers and unaffiliated organizations.